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THREE BUSY MEN.

on-General Hamilton and Poli ticians McPherson and Gorman.

Washington, July 24.—There are at least the busy men in Washington now. There is a general impression that Washington is a great loading pla and that nobody during the period between the sions of Congress does anything. But even if the contract of the co sions of Congress does anything. But even if this be true in a general way, there are three exceptions to the general rule. One of these is the head of the Marine Hospital service, in whose hands has been placed the Epidemic Fund. The other two are the respective heads of the Congressional campaign committees. That the man who stands at the bridge guarding the lives of \$50,000,000 people should be a watchful and busy one is not remarkable. While the men who keep track of every Congressional nomination in the 325 districts of the country, watch the nominations for Legislatures, who are to make new Senators, and supply the country with political literature should be busy, is quite a matter of fact. The man who is responsible for the lives of the greatest nation on earth should be busy and watchful and vigilant. That he should never sleep or never rest is essential, and, no one seems to realize this fact better than Dr. John B. Hamilton, Supervising-General of the Marine Hospital Service, who



a continuous chain stretching along the coast from Maine to the Rio Grande and all along the Canadian and Mexican borders as well, and up the Pacific coast. There are not only Marine Hospital officers at the ports and customs officers at all ports of entry but there are likewise customs officials on board uisers which ply up and down the coast guarding es with every detail of this

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With wires giving him communication with all
ports, with a full understanding of the grave responsibility of his grave position, this little man sits
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when he does sleep, with the wire
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watch for the appearance of endernic dispasses, and ication of the fact is made, not alone to the General, but through him to officers at s a graduate of Rush Medical College, Chicago.





mittee in New York having been ignal for the beginning of active w

THE MT. PULASKI MURDER.

A PROBABLE MURDER.

Well-Known Stockdealer Meets His

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Cholers Epidemic on the Decrease in France.

City of Warsaw in a Minor State of siege-The Cuar's Programme -Cablegrams.

London, July 26.—A despatch from Marseilles to the Times says: "It is quite certain the present epidemic choicea has not the same virulence that characterized previous outbreaks. It appears to have attacked sickly individuals rather than the

healthy sections of the population."

At Arles many persons have become insured from the health of t

THE EPIDEMIC AT TOULON
continues to decrease. There were thirteen death
last night—four at the hospital, six in the suburt
and three in the city. At Marseilles there wer
twenty-four deaths last night.

PERRY CREATES A PENSATION.

In his remarks concerning the revision of the constitution yesterday before the Senate, Minister Ferry created a profound sensation by warning the Senate that unless the question of revision was settled now, there would be a more serious conflict the end of the year.

THE PENIANS OF THIS CITY

e that James Stephens, the ex-Fenian hea announce that James Riephens, the ex-reman head center, with Mr. Gallagher, proposes to visit Amer-jos for the purpose of advocating the Irish cause. It is expected the English authorities will demand the extradition of Fenians concerned in the Scotland

MEAT PANINE PRAISE.

MARSHILLES, July 98.—This city is threatened with a meat famine. Many butchers have shut up shop and the others find it direcult to procure supplies. Noon—There were seven deaths here since 9

Cholera has made its appearance in Spezzia, Italy, carried there by Italiau workmen from the arsonal at Toulon. Two fatal cases have already been reported and the inhabitants are in a panic.

Warsaw, July 26 .- The police have closed a nur ber of coffee-houses and restaurants. All other places of this sort are required to close at 8 o'clock, overy night and remain closed Sundays and boli-days. The city is to all intents placed in a minor state of seige.

Sr. Perenseuno, July 26.—The Czar will make a visit to Warsaw about the middle of August. He will not remain in Warsaw, but will reside at Scierucwicze, from which place he will attend the maneuvers and review, and afterwards go hunting.

Canada OTTAWA, July 26 .- An order-in-Council published, prescribing that upon weighing, gauging er testing of spirits or other liquors imported for the purpose of being exported, a fee of 50 cents per package will be levied.

LOOK OUT FOR THE BARK. Quence, July 26.—The authorities have appointed an officer to look after the bark Josandre, from Mar seilles, which it is supposed will arrive in a few days at the adjacent port of Escoumains. Their action causes cosiderable relief here.

Spain.

London, July 96.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: "Negotiations between Spain and America relative to a new continercial treaty is at a standardil. Spain is reluctant about allowing closer commercial connection between her colonies in the West Indies and America. The latter is already taking eight, per cent of the exports from Cuba."

DUBLIN, July 26.—Boy cotting notices have appeared in Skibbereen against the introducers of labor saving machines.

The Irish Nationalists League have decided to hold a convention next Tuesday at Bellfast in spite of the letter of Parnell opposing it. The promoters mantain that they are not opposed to Parnell or to the Irish parliamentary party.

LONDON, July 26 .- Nine of the Gijon's crew and

LIVERPOOL, July 26.—It turns out on examination that O'Brien. of the St. Dunstan crew, reported saized with choleric symptoms in this city last night is suffering from simple colic, which is very preval-

The Largest Convention Held There in Twenty Years-Delegates Elected.

ty Mass Convention met this morning at 10 o'clock at Odd Feliows' Hall to select delegates to the State Congressional and Judicial Conventions. The con-vention was called to order by T. F. McDear

Congressional and Judicial Conventions. The convention was called to order by T. F. McDearmon, chairman of the Central Committee. Messrs. J. C. Murteen, candidate for State Treasurer; F. C. Nesbit and Fine C. Farr, candidate for Secretary of State; Jacob Childs, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; Judge Valliant, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals; R. H. Norton, T. W. B. Crews and A. H. Edwarda, candidates for Congress, on invitation of the Chair, took seats on the platform. Dr. J. L. Martin was elected chairman, William Castlo and E. C. Grannaway and J. C. Holmes, secretaries.

Delegates to the Judicial Convention were elected and instructed for F. F. McDearmon as follows: C. N. Wilson, Q. F. Tuckett, John K. McDearmon, Henry Fujot, J. P. McKinney, C. J. Walker. C. H. Daniels, Geo. F. Woodson, O. A. Keithly and Casper Ebrhard. Delegates to the Congressional Convention, with instructions for A. H. Edwards, were elected amidst the widest confusion, and after a prolonged wrangle, as follows: John B. Thro, Henry Rinke, Wm. H. Allen, Charles, J. Walker, John B. Hoys, Brice Edwards, J. L. Martin, L. H. Becker and J. P. Daupty, The convention is the largest held in this county for threy years. To-night there will be a ratification meeting under the auspices of the Cleveland

SATISFACTORILY EXPLAINED.

Beason Why a Certain Firm Got All the the Government Glass Contracts. By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatos.

Washington, D. C., July 26.—The seizure in New York on July 3, by Special Agent Tingle, of thirty-five cases of glass, valued at \$30,000, admitted free of duty on a permit signed by the Secretary of the Treasury, has unearthed a new species of fraud which will specially interest the plate-glass manufacturers of the West. Under the law dutiable articles furnished by contractors for Government use facturers of the West. Under the law dutiable articles furnished by contractors for Government use are admitted free of duty. E. E. Boyd & Oo. haye had the contracts for the glass used in the National Museum in Washington and in the new public buildings at St. Louis and Philadelphia. The firm furnished \$4.100 worth of imported glass for Philadelphia which it had in stook. Boyd & Co. claimed that they should be allowed to import an equal amount free of duty. A permit was thereupon is used by the department. The Supervising Architect, who is responsible for these imports, knowing what is to be or has been used, is required to furnish a schedule for the guidance of the Customs officials, so that the goods can be checked off. In this case this proper schedule was forminated by the intervining Architect. Whether it was forwarded before the responsibility is in the Collector's of

CINCINNATI NEWS.

Decision in the First Case Under the Scot

Liquor Law.
CINCERNATI, O., July 28.—The first case again quer dealers under the Scott law, was to-di

lars.

A buggy containing Heary Wrinkel and San ler, a colored boy, was struck by a train on th York. Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad this mast Winton Place crossing. Fowler is probably ly hurs. Wrinkel escaped with slight bruises.

First Regiment Officers Commissioned-New Corporations—State Capital Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—The Landis & Moulton Fransfer and Livery Company, capital \$78,000, and the Equitable Mortgage Company, capital \$10,000, soch of Kansas City, filed articles of incorporation

to-day.

The Governor, upon the recommendation of Adjt. The Governor, upon the recommendation of Adjt. Gen. Waddill, has commissioned the field officers of the new consolidated First Regiment as follows: Ed D. Maler, Colonel; Cyrus P. Walbridge, Lieuten-ant-Colonel, and Robert Buchanan, Major. Sheriff Ingram of Cass County brought in some recruits for the Prison to day.

Bearstary McGrath returned this morning from his visit to the Scutheast, where he attended the Poplar Bluff Congressional Convention. Mack thinks that he will have a strong support from that portion of the State in the nominating convention.

St. Jours, N. F., July 26.—At 10 a. m. the Greely relief equadron steamed into the bay. The flagship Thetis led, followed by the Bear and Alert, all the Thetis led, followed by the Bear and Alert, all the harbor steam tugs and steam lannches with the flags of Great Britain and the United States at half mast and crowded with leading citizens. On all the public buildings and mercantile premises the flags were draped. The vessels in port displayed their national flags in mourning. Thousands of spectators from the shore waved adieus by banner or handkerchief, which salutations were gracefully returned by the receding squadron. Lieux, Greely and the other survivors are enjoying telerable health.

Fatal Termination of a Brothers' Quarrel at

Brownsville, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

Mansall, Mo., July 26.—Copsy Higgins, three weeks ago, became involved in a quarrel over a monkey-wrench with his brother, Dr. Clay Higgins, at Brownsville, this county, and shot him. The

sembled at Williams Woods near Fusning, 100% Island, at daybreak. While the ring was being pitched referee Harding announced that Full; james would not fight on account of so many friends of Dempsey being present. Fulljames then drove to his city, followed by Dempsey, where it is understood the fight will occur in a private house.

New York Bank Statement. New Yons, July 25.—The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$155,500; specie, increase, \$2,061,100; legal tender, increase, \$556,000; deposits, increase, \$70,400; ctrculation, decrease, \$54,000; reserve, increase, \$2,205,800. The banks now hold \$20,608,120 in excess of legal requirements.

George Hazeltine Indicted.

Baltimorz, July 26.—The Grand Jury to-day found a presentment against G. W. Hazelton for the murder of Manile Thorpe in this city on the 19th inst., at which time he also shot and wounded Mamie White, both of whom reached Baltimore with him that day from Toronte.

Marine Bank Dividend. New York, July 26.—Receiver Johnston of the Marine Bank began payment to-day of a 15 per cent dividend. Three hundred depositors were paid \$400,-000. The total amount of the dividend will be \$600,-

Lumber Merchants Fall-Mozan, Mrss., July 26.—T. J. Jones & Sen, hum-ber merchants. have assigned to George Darling-Liabilities, \$50,000; assets not to exceed \$25,000.

IT WILL BE DONE.

Immediate Steps Will be Taken to Cleanse the City.

cting Mayor Parker Will Bring the Mat Before the Municipal Assembly-Comptroller Adreon Says That There is an Abundance of Money in the Treasurythe Matter.

The article in yesterday's Post-Disparon hea The article in yesterday's Posr-Disparcia headed "clean the city" was universally approved, the im-pression being general that it had struck the key-uote of public sentiment. The expressions which followed its perusal were invariably to the effect that while there exists no fear or ground for fear. of cholera or other epidemic, the cautionary means suggested will do the city incaiculable benefit and should be exprised event.

choiera or other epidemic, the cause suggested will do the city incalculable benefit and should be carried out at once.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called upon Acting Mayor Parker this morning and asked him whether Mayor Ewing would be back to the city in time to take action upon the proposed cleaning up process to which the citizens hope to see it subjected. Mr. Parker said that he was not informed as to the probability of the mayor's coming to the city, but if the necessity arose during his incumbency he would not hesitate to ask the Assembly to take action upon sanitary measures; in fact, it has been his intention to do so. He said that he was fully alive to the importance of the subject, and would do all that was in the power of the executive to further the promotion of sanitary measures.

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A POLICEMAN SHOT.

The Work of Three Minneapolis Thugs—
Threstened by a Mob.

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Officer McLaughlin arrested Tony Cartney, Mark and the Minneapolis Parker for riotous proceedings. In an attempt to escape both the officer and the men fired pistols, and the officer fell with a fatal wound in the bowels. The prisoners secaped, but at more fired pistols, and the officer fell with a fatal wound in the bowels. The prisoners secaped, but at more fired pistols, and the officer fell with a fatal wound in the bowels. The prisoners secaped, but at more fired pistols, and the officer fell with a fatal wound in the bowels. The prisoners secaped, but at more fired pistols, and the officer of the committies of the committies of the committies to be committeed to the committies of the com

crossed the ocean pefore we begin to get ready for it."

MR. R. S. N'CORNTEX.

said: "I certainly am strougly in favor of cleaning the city thoroughly and putting it in the best possible sanitary condition. The danger may not be near, but the appearance of cholera in Europe is enough to justify all possible precautions. I know that the city government would be meeting the wishes of every class in the community by a liberal expenditure of money for cleanliness, and that they would be strongly supported by the people in taking every measure that the best scientific opinion pronounces wise. I do not believe that we will have cholera, or any other production, but that is not the question. An ounce of prevention, you know, if worth a pound of cure, and that is the way I feel about this matter. Any how, money spent in improving the hygicule condition of St. Louis would not be wasted, if we were never to have another epidemic."

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A PROSPECTIVE HANGING.

Case of the Kentucky Farmer Who Attempted to Outrage His Daughter.

Lorsville, July 26.—A Times (Ky., special says: "The case of W. S. Cavett, the wealthy farner who have continued. It is rumored that Mr. Cavett and daughter, who were out the warrant, have cell induced to leave the country. Warrants of arrest have been issued for them and the sheriff and poss are now in pursuit of the parties. The greatest excitement prevails. Judge Lynch is strongly spoken of."

The Town of Millersburg, Pennsylvania, Fired by the Explosion of a Lamp.

MILERBUTON, PA. July 26.—Fire broke out in the Schreiber House this morning from the explosion of a lamp, and before the flames could be subdued the entire block, including the hotel, Herald office, Odd Fellows' Hall and two stores belonging to a man animal Fredericks were entirely destroyed. Loss \$30,00; partially insured.

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money now would be the truest economy under any circumstances."

IR. M. M'ONNES

said: "When Ferd Kennett was Mayor of the city, a great many years ago, we found ourselves in just such a condition as we are now. Kennett took the responsibility and cleaned St. Louis, and was warmly supported in what he did. The Board of Health will find that this is a time for taking responsibility. I don't believe we are going to have cholera, there is much more chance of yellow fever, and we all know how safe we are from it, is spile of the alarmists. But cleaning the city can't do any harm, it will clear out those nests of malaria which are breeding disease and death here year after year, and that alone will be worth the fifty or a hundred thousand dollars the cleaning will cost. I can't imagine anything that would be more economical than such an expenditure."

A large number of prominent merchants were seen, including stuch men as Sech Cook D. P. Grier, James Campbell, Frank Galennie, E. O. Stanard, Miles Selis. Geo. Kinsky, J. C. Ewald and many others, who coincided exactly with the views expressed above. As to the opinion of 'Change no one can doubt the unanimaty of sentiment in favor of energetic sanitation and warm support to the city government in spending money liberally to that end.

reighborhood of Grand avenue and Palm street near the Fair Grounds) almost unbreathable for

THE DEAD LOCK. The Poplar Bluff Convention Re 425th Fruitless Ballot.

Portas Bluyr, Mo., July 26.—During yesterday's afternoon session the voting continued as before, resulting about the same. At 2 p. m. Hon. H. N. Phillips of Howell County made a short speech, in which he withdrew his name. At 10 o'clock p. m. Hon. Thomas Mabrey of Ripley withdrew his name, after which halloting continued without any change of importance until 11:45 p. m., when on the 373d ballot a notion to adjourn till 8:39 this morning carried. At 8:39 this morning the convention was called to order and proceeded to cast the 374th ballot, which resulted: Walker, 52: Arnold, 35: Dawson, 30; Harris, 16; Livingston, 32. On 373th ballot Harris withdrew his name, thanking the delegates for their consideration. Balloting was resumed until the four hundred and twenty-fifth ballot was reached, at 11 a. m., when a motion to adjourn was carried. There seems to be no change in the determination of the delegates to vote for their man with more firmness than at any other time during the convention. A rumor is affect that Dawson's following will go to Walker.

THE COLD WATER CANDIDATE.

The Committee Appointed to Notify St. The Committee Appointed to Notify St.
John of His Nomination.

Detror, July 26.—At the recent National Prohibition Convention in Pittaburg, Prof. Samuel Dickee of Michigan, president of the convention, was made chairman of the committee to notify St. John of his nomination, and authorized to appoint the remaining members. Prof. Dickee to-day appointed as such committee, Hon. James Black of Pennsylvania, Hon. John B. Finch of Nebraska, D. Sholton of Kansas, Rev. John Russell of Michigan, Miss Frances E. Wilard of Illinois, Hon. S. J. Hastings of Wisconsin. Geo. R. Scott of New York, Mrs. Woodbridge, of Ohio, Hon. J. T. Turner of Alabama. The committee will meet Mr. St. John at some point in Western New York about

ARRESTED BY WHOLESALE. A Gang of Thirty-Two Laborers Taken In-

The Lizzie Bradley Outrage.

Physical Parties, Pa., July 26.—A wholesale arrest of parties, supposed to be implicated in the Lizzie Bradley outrage, has been caused by Chief Braun.

Over fifty arrests have been made, one gang of thirty-two laborers employed on the Baltimore and Ohio, seed, having been, arrested, before thirty-two laborers employed on the Baltimore and Ohio road having been arrested before daylight this morning. This afternoon detectives arrested (eo. Holten (colored) of West Elizabeth, and Robert Grimes (white) at the same place, for participation in the crime, and recovered from Hölton a pair of diamond ear-drops. Other arrests will be made this afternoon. The woman is better to-day. All the parties have been committed to jail to await a hearing next Friday.

Irish Pat and Rapido, Reed third. To a bad sendoff Lulu S. got the best of the start, Irish Pat and
Rapido, head and head, next. After a furlong Rapido and Irish Pat raced into the lead, head and head,
and ran this way to the finish. Reed was beaten
two lengths from the dead-heaters. Time, 1:17.
Second race—General Monroe first, Compensation
second, Lida Stanhope third. General Monroe took
the lead at the start from Compensation and was
never headed, and won easily by eight lengths; ten
between second and third. Time, 4:05.
Third Race—Lizie Dwyer first; Bootblack second;
Isaac Murphy third. There was an hour's delay at
the post. Captain, Morning Glory and Rahds made
play for the first quarter of a mile where Corrigan's pair drew up to the front, Lizie
Dwyer taking the running a quarter of a mile from
home, and winning by a length; same between second and third. Time, 1:18%. Irish Pat and Rapido, Reed third. To a bad send

WASH STON, July 26 .- The President left Washington this afternoon on the United States steamer Ington this atternoon on the United States steamer Dispatch, accompanied by John Davis, Assistant Secretary of State, Private Secretary Phillips, Miss Nellie Arthur and Miss May McElroy. The vessel is expected to arrive at New York Monday afternoon. The President will remain in that city a week then proceed up the Hudson to Kingston, and after making a short stay as the guest of Goneral Sharpe, will make a visit with the latter to the Catskills.

mother, by Judge Cady this morning. Indecen exposure cost Henry Clark \$150 and Casper Whittman's assault on a feeble old man will be atoned for by six months in the Work House.

Put Logs on the Track. Lynchburg, July 26 .- Silas Hudson, James Padgett and Arthur Page, all young men, are under arrest for placing logs on the track of the Richmond and Allegheny road.

In State of the Richmond and Allegheny road.

Massachusetts Democratic Committee. Boston, July 26.—The Democratic State Central
Committee elected P. A. Collins, chairman, vice Killed by the Cars—A Bank Election—A

Held for Trial. PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 26.-Joseph McGonigal has been held for trial for killing his step-father Thursday, when the latter was beating his wife.

NEWPORT, July 26 .- It is reported that James R. CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Robert Long, aged 14 years and living at 659 Stein treet, lost a finger by a buzz-saw to-day. Martin Ambuchon was fined \$98.50 this morning for disturbing the peace. He goes to the Work-House.

Commutation tickets worth \$24.50, which were part of a lot stolen from Elwood Station on the 17th, were found this morning by Section Boss Fosfer near the Elwood Station Depot.

Mary McLaughlin's issue on Hurd, between Fifth street and Ivory avenue, was struck by lightning during yesterday's storm, and fired. The neighbors extinguished the flames. The loss is about \$30 and fully insured.

Florence Kennedy, an employe of the Vulcan, de-serted his wife and family ten days ago. He acted as though demented for some time before his de-parture, refusing to provide food for the family and circulating scandalous stories concerning his wife.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

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Complaints.

Among a number of complaints received at the ser-Dusarces office the special attention of the salth Department is called to the following:

The alley between Fine and Chestant. Compton of Channing, is filled with slops, garbage and refused donlary has been making the air in the least donlary has been making the air in the liths maiter is laid before the United States Court.

A Johnson, assistant general freight agent of the Missouri, was this morning from the Medissouri, was this morning promot ed to the position, and support to the Missouri Fracific manager of the Missour

DIERBERGER'S BAIL.

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A War on Sunday Base-Ball Playing-Other

A war on Sunday Base-Ball Playing—Other News.

A few of the representatives of the religious element of the population have undertaken the difficult task of compelling the citizens in general to celebrate in a becoming manner the Lord's day, and in furtherance of their laudable object, have commenced a vigorous warfare on Sunday base-ball playing. The majority of the church-going citizens who recently denounced commenced a vigorous warfare on Sunday base-ball playing. The majority of the church-going citizens who recently denounced the Schultzengilder society for firing a cannon on Sunday and threatened to commence proceedings in the courts against the society, met this morning in the courts against the society, met this morning in the courts against the society, met this morning in the courts against the society, met this morning in the courts against the society, met this morning in the courts against the society, met this morning in the courts against the society, met this morning in the courts against the society, met this morning in the courts against the society, met this morning in the distinct of the darkey a round cursing, took the glass the staff out of it, and gave Rucek and the darkey a round cursing, took the glass the staff out of it, and gave Rucek and the darkey a round cursing, took the glass the staff out of it, and gave Rucek and the darkey a round cursing, took the glass the staff out of it, and gave Rucek and the negro was some gossip to that looked like plass the staff out of it, and gave Rucek and the observed the plass that the darkey a round cursing, took the glass the staff out of it, and gave Rucek and the darkey a round cursing, took the glass the staff out of it, and gave Rucek and the darkey a round the heart of the darkey around the heart of the darkey around the heart of the staff of the game to-morrow, and serious trouble will result, providing the clust attempte to play. The move is a decidedly unpopular, and the largest crowd every serious bodily aliment to his own act. The function members will use every effort to stop to the ward of the play the large transport of the staff of the game to-morrow, and serious trouble will result, providing the clust attempted to play the large transport of the staff of t

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John Klien was fined \$3 and costs this morning for assaulting John Bower.

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injuries.

Mrs. Deering swore out a warrant this morning against the directors of the Cairo Short Line Hoad charging them with obstructing the streets with freight cars in the vicinity of the Little Rolling mill. The case will be tried before 'Squire Draggon Monday.

The busiline, which for a year past has been running from Dyke avenue to the Stock Yarus, suspended business yesterday. The line has not been
paying, and when their license expired the directors
decided to abandon the enterprise.

The members of the congregation of St. Henry's
Church last evening presented the pastor with a
gold watch.

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Political Notes.

The Marmaduke ticket in the Twelfth Ward primaries will be composed of the following: Win. Druhe, John King, Patrick J. Byron, John Grogan and Henry Smith. This delegation will, if elected, support McGrath for Secretary of State. The tickets in the other wards are in course of proparation, and will be announced whenever ready. All the Marmaduke tickets in the ellipse of the woter, which will be fully described in a few days.

The Prohibition executive committee held its meeting as announced, yesterday afternoon, and after Gov. Johnson had announced that the would not become a candidate, it was determined that the Fusion plan should be abandoned, and straight Prohibition nominations urged. It is probable that the pray will not up a full state ticket.

The special convention for nominating a Judge of the Court of Appeals will probably be held on Autoput 19 in St. Louis, unless a majority of the State Central Committee shall disapprove of that arrangement and change the date or place.

Telegraph Rates Cut.

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ore and Merchants' Companies.

Custom House Coal.

Approved contracts for fuel and water were received from Washington at the Custom House to day. The estimates for coal submitted by the custodian called for 2,300 tons of coal, but this amount was reduced to 1,500 tons, From November last to July 20—a period of cight months—the total consumption was 1,217 tons, from which it will be seen that there will not be much of a surplus if the weather happens to be at all coal. The quantity of the required to coal the

me Additional Facts Concerning Capt.

Since the article on the first page of this issue, concerning the tragic death of Edward Kueck in Carondelet, was written, the developments have gone is. The police, acting on Chief Harrigan's advice, arrested the negro, Robert Bowman, who is under suspicion of having administered to Capt. Kueck some fatal drug. Concerning this charge, the testimony of Mr. Seboth, the salcon-keeper, is important. He states under oath that while Kneck and the negro were standing at the counter waiting for their drinks he distinctly saw the negro drop something that looked like pilis into Kneck's glass. He gave the darkey a round cursing, took the glass, emptied the stuff out of it, and gave Kneck another glass. They drank, and Kneck and the negro went out together. There is some gossip to the effect that a mental trouble of his wife and a very scrious bodily atiment of his daughter, had disposed Captain Kneck to suitelde, and that the death was the result of his own act. The directment

Sunstroke-The Death Record. Gen. Turner, Street Cemmissioner, seems to be terribly in earnest in presecuting violators of section 1 of ordinance 12,415, approved March 22, 1883, in re

The directors of the Workingmen's Bank met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

R. J. Whitney, president; Albert Meints, vice-president; George W. Dausch, cashier, and Paul W. Abt, secretary.

Wm. Dooley, an employe of the Vandalia Road, had his left arm broken in two places, and several ribs crushed in, by the hand-oar on which he was riding being struck by a Vandalia engine. The accident occurred near Collinsville. Dooley was removed to Highland, and is not likely to survive his injuries.

Mrs. Deering swere out a variety the survive his suggestion of winter in them. To one, had little suggestion of winter in them. mosphere, but the next day is always as warm as if no moisture had fallen. To-day was no exception, and the breezes, though a trifle cooler, had little suggestion of winter in them. To-morrow will be fair, as usual, and the mercury will take a top seat. The readings as observed by Aloe, optician, to-day were as follows:

8 a. m. 73

9 a. m. 79

Larrans were issued to-day in the Probate Courte M. L. Buerger on the estate of Louisa Buerger valued at \$1,000.

nd wife go to Boston to night via wadasan b. Holmes and family, H. E. Fowler, J. H. b. Holmes and family, H. E. Fowler, J. H. b. Will Graham, Arthur Millington, Boston; Homes, W. H. Sherwood, William Glesson, S. Poke, Mrs. W. Mears, New York; P. D. serton, J. F. Noble and wife, Buffalo; L. D. serton, J. F. Noble and wife, Buffalo; L. Watts, David, Borden, Cleveland; srt Kingsbury, A. S. Newall and wife, Portland; Andrews, Springfield, via Bee Line to-night. Calden and family leave to-night for Spirit lows, via St. L. K. & N. W. Ry.

Gold Pens, Lowest Prices. HOTEL PERSONALS.

Senator George Vest is at the Southern. He is in St. Louis on legal business.

to-day from a trip to the Northern Lakes.

Frank E. Winslow, Boston; W. H. Gallagher and A. A. Gallagher of Chattanooga, are at the Lindell. Miss Lottie Stonebraker of St. Charles; Capt. E. H. Crowden, U. S. A., Brownsville, Texas, and W. M. Thompson of Washington, D. C.

J. G. Merriman, Rome, N. Y.; John C. Salter, Warden of the Southern Penttentiary, Chester, Ill.; W. H. Houghton, Kansas City, are at the Lindell. G. W. Little and wife, Springfield, Mo.; Geo. D. Neal and wife, Mt. Vernon, Ohic; M. C. Marshofl, Eau Clare, Wis.; E. F. Chapman, Murphysboro, Ill., are at the Everett House.

Col. Henry F. J. Ricker, a prominent banker of Quincy, Ill.; F. E. Durand, Brooklyn; James Henry and wife, Canada; E. H. Long, Canton, Mo.; E. Wilayd, Chicago; F. H. Comer, Portsmouth, Ohic; R. N. Valmer, Bedford, Indians; James Boland, Chester Ill.; W. D. Converse and wife, Terre Haute C. A. Boatman and Geo. Young, Neochesha, Kansas, are at Hotel Hunt.

Silk Umbrellas, \$3 to \$15.

in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. E. A. Sheble, accompanied by his two grand-daughters, leave this evening for Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. Ursula Bobe and Miss Annie P. Bobe of this city, and the Misses Laura and Leona Straub of Jefferson City. Mo., have accompanied their cousin Mr. George Lauffer to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will visit with relatives and friends.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Discontented Husband Attempts to Jump from the Bridge

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, a man was seen hastily climbing over the railing of the bridge and as his actions were suspicions several parties rushed toward nim. They were not a bit too soon, as he was just on the point of leaping into the water when he was grabbed and pulled back to a place of safety. He bitterly declaimed against his saviors, and said he wanted to die. He gave his name as Allen Southard of 3336 Fairfax avenne. He said that his separation from his wife had caused his trouble. He is an engineer in a flour mill in the city.

Ohio Liquor Tax Suits.

Toledo, Ohio, July 26.—A decision was rendered in the District court to-day in the case of Shepherd vs. the Treasurer of Ottawa County and Bollin vs. the Treasurer of Ottawa County and Bollin as the Treasurer of Lucas County, by Judge Commager, Judge Lemmon concurring, being actions ou a motion to desolve the injunctions to prevent the Treasurer from enforcing a distraint to collect the Scott tax. The Judge the law constitutional, if being as decided by the Supreme Court, but made no decision on the point whether the Scott law imposed a tax or an assessment. If a tax, the court held the count held the count held the count held the control and the count held the count h

Meeting of Train Dispatchers The train dispatchers of St. Louis and vicinity will hold a meeting at the Southern Hotel, July 28, for hold a meeting at the Southern Hotel, July 28, for the purpose of adopting a code of by-laws and con-stitution, and elect delegates to the convention to be, held at Louisville, Ky. August 20, for the purpose of forming a national train dispatchers' association. All train dispatchers, train materies, railway super-interstents and superintendents of telegraph are re-quested to attend the meeting, at which the consti-tution and by-laws to be presented for adoption at the Louisville meeting will be read and considered.

Failed.
MINNEAPOLES, July 22.—J. H. Kerrick & Co., ma. intery, from and woodenware dealers, as-gued to-day to H. S. Pell, who filed bond for one hundred thousand dollars and took wassiston. Kerrick went through bankruptcy in dianapolis last year.

The Bird Got Home. Newanz, N. J., July 26.—Baldwin's homing pigeon, released at Mattoon, Ill., last Saturday, arrived some yesterday and was found in its cot this morning. The exact time of its arrival is not known. The

Will Be Investigated. Tim Murphy, supposed to be a laborer in a lime kilo, was brought to the City Hospital from St. Paul, Mo., July 16. His skill was fractured and he has

E. S. ROWSE pondent for Engine capitallists. Money amount on city property at lowest A. J. WEIL & CO., 217 OLIVE STREET,

BANKERS. Bills of Exchange on all parts of Europe. Delegations on Germany ree of Government Stamp. Cable ransfers, Commercial Credits, Stocks and Bonds.

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REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS.

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213 AND 215 N. THIRD ST. MONEY.

Wall Street.

New York, July 26.—Stocks after an irregular opening became buoyant and active, many shares selling at the highest point of the week.

New York, July 26.—Noon-Stocks active and buoyant and farther advanced, Union Pacific rose to 48; Western Jinon to 61; St. Paul to 794; Michigan Central to 71. Threes, 1004; 494; Michigan Central to 71. Threes, 1004; 494; 11396; 18.

New York, July 28.—Money 162; paper 5146664; bar silver 1104; Exchange steady at 4846489/2 long, 4844 short. Governments barely steady. States dull. Enliroads strong.

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New York Closing Quotations.

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COMMERCE.

Closing Prices-1 P. M.

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Reported daily by the Culver Commission Company, rooms 205 and 210, Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

Grain—Chicago—Wheat—August 83%: September 85%: October 85%. Corn—July 54%: August 24%; September 44%: October 04%: November 44%; September 27; year 26%.

Tolkno—Wheat—July—; August 83% b; September 27; year 26%.

Tolkno—Wheat—July—; August 83% b; September 83%; October 01; year 83%. Corn—July 86; August 85%. Corn—July 86; August 56 b; September 87%; September 87%; September 87%. Corn—July 94%: August 60 b; September 87%. Corn—July 94%: August 60 b; September 87%. Corn—August 63%; September 96 to 95%; October 97%. Corn—August 63%; September 35%; September 88%; October 93%; September 87%, September 88%; Detaber 83%; September 87%, September 83%; September 85%; September 68%; September 85%; September 68%; September 85%; September 81%; Provisions.—Curcado—Pork—July 23% 00; Lard—July 7.0; August 7.07%; September 7.89; October 81%. Louis 23%; September 7.89; October 81%; September 7.89; October 81%; September 7.89; October 7.89; September 10.29; Cotober 10.57; December 10.38; January 10.68; February 10.68; February 10.49; March 10.61. Sales 7.200 bales.

| | bales. | 10.49; | March | 10,61. | Sales 7,3 |
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Chicago 'Change.

Cricaco, July 26.—Wheat firmer and higher; 23-4 cash July; 28.3-8 August; 38.5 September; 28.4 Cotober. Corn higher; 54% July; 35. August, 54.7-6. September; 54% October. Cats firm at 29.5 July; 27. September; 54% October. Rye 62½ Bariey 57 for September. Flaxseed \$1.25. Whisky \$1.10. Pork Irregular; 28.4 00 July and \$25.20 August; \$18.0 September. Lard firm; 7.00 July; 7.073/4 August; 7.22 1-2 September; 7.22 1-2 October.

Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. 108,90 22,150 182,144 3,464 184,671 184,571 195,571 19

jected; total 55 cars. Oats—5 cars No. 2. 1 car
No. 2 white, 2 cars rejected, 3 cars no-grade; total 11
cars. Total in 191 cars and 7.500 sixs.
Out or Elevatous—Wheat—22 cars No. 2 red winter, 2 cars No. 3 do, 11 cars No. 4 do; total, 53 cars.
Corn—4 cars No. 2 white-mixed, 1 car No. 9 mixed,
6 cars rejected, 1 car no-grade; total 12 cars. Tohomestic \$1 E. side, \$1 10 this side; ground alum
Highwines—Steady and active at \$1 68. Sales 153
ter, 2 cars No. 2 white-mixed, 1 car No. 9 mixed,
6 cars rejected, 1 car no-grade; total 12 cars. To-

Receipts.
4,410
108,806
22,150
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Home in the commercial Notes.

Commercial Notes.

The imports into the United Kingdom during the past week amounted to 2,020,000 bushels of wheat, 1,590,000 bushels of corn and 187,500 barries of flour, agrainst 2,200 bushels of wheat, 1,740,000 bushels of corn and 227,500 barries of flour the previous week. The consumption of flour and wheat in Great Britain during the past week is estimated to have exceeded the importations and farmers' deliveries of wheat by a quantity equal to about 356,250 bushels, and consequently reducing the visible supply in the United Ringdom that much. — C. A. King & Co. of Tolodo wire Will Smyth that the next New York report on the visible supply of wheat should show only a slight decrease. — The first of the No. 2 wheat that will go via the river route to Europe was loaded into the barges yesterday. The total cargo of 150,000 bu will be finished to day. — Receipts were large in all the markets now receiving new wheat, over 160,000 bu arriving in St. Louis, 280,000 bu in Baltimore, 90 cars winter wheat markets now receiving new wheat, over 160,000 bu arriving in St. Louis, 280,000 bu in Baltimore, 90 cars winter wheat markets now receiving new wheat, over 160,000 bu arriving in St. Louis, 280,000 bu in Baltimore, 90 cars winter wheat markets now receiving new wheat, over 160,000 bu arriving in St. Louis, 280,000 bu in Baltimore, 90 cars winter wheat markets now receiving new wheat, over 160,000 bu arriving in St. Louis, 280,000 bu in Baltimore, 90 cars winter wheat in Kew York, where it is risking investment, and capitalists are looking around for borrowers. — The available stocks of visible wheat supply and adoas for Europe on July 21 amounted to 2,300,000 bus, an increase of 274,000 bus, over the preceding week and 4,880,000 bus, less than last year; of corn, 7,910,000 bus, a decrease of the wheat in the belt of country between St. Louis, Kanssa City up the Missouri River to Omaha, to Des Moines and thence to Burlington, has the most marginflerent prospect for corn that in Missour

isst Saturday of 281 bus. Elevator withdrawais for week 1.917 bus to city, 432 to railroads. Grade No. 2 sold in St. L. at 66. Offerings insignificant and not much inquiry.

Flour—Quiet and without quotable change. Demand for the best grades only, which bring steady rates. Common and low grades dull at quotable change. Common and low grades dull at quotations. We quote by sample (the insiste proce for straight grades and outside for lots between grades.) New (old heid 10 to 30c higher) unerfine and x normani: xx \$2 6002470; xxx \$2 50062 36; family \$3 15@3 30; choice \$4 0004 43; family \$3 15@3 30; choice \$4 00004 43; family \$4 45@4 50; exira do \$4 00004 \$20; patient of the lower; favorite brands 15@3 90; more and order lots higner.

Commeal—Higher at \$8 30a 3 63 65 del.

Millfeed—Firm and in demand, with liberal sales. Sacked bran 5a; country point, 55@35 f. o. b. E. track; buik \$4@50 at country point, 55@3 57 f. o. b. E. track; buik \$4@50 at country point, 40@3046 E. Hay—Showed no change whatever. Local buyers were after choice timothy and prairie, but therewas no particular inquiry for the lower qualities, We quote: Prairie \$12 for fancy new, clovernixed \$5@10; prime to choice timothy \$10@15; fancy do \$16@17.

Provisions were strong, and the market was one of the best of the season. The feeling was healthy and demand active buyers taking boilers and shorts, mainly downed to the sold of the season of the lower qualities, we quote the sold of the season of the seas

Cotton-Belt Bulletin (Latest).

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Receipts. 276 1,022 CS
Shipm'nts 20
CATTLE—To-day's market was characterized by duliness, unreleved by interesting features of any kind. Offerings were very small, and buyers of all classes few and far between. Of the week's trade classes few and far between. Of the week's trade classes few and far between. Of the week's trade classes few and far between. Of the week's trade scaling & Tambiyn in their welly circular have been very tinsatisfactory, and we have to report a grades of natives have not suffered this much, white green, immalture cattle in some instances have suffered a greater decline. This is a serious shrinkage in so short a time, and may result in checking recipits sufficiently to allow the market required that the control of the loss. The quotations to-day were unchanged in any important particular, being about as follows:

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| Means | - | | 0.00 | di |

CARBAGE—Home-grown on orders \$150 per crate.

BUTTER—Essentially unchanged. There continues a fair local consumptive demand for the better qualities, with supply fully ample to meet all requirements, while medium and low grades are dull as ever—nominal. We quote: Creamery—Fancy mainly 19, selections in a small way 20; seconds at dary rates. Dairy—Choice to fancy 14 to 15, selections 16; fair 9 to 13; low 6 to 8. Near-by make at 8 to 9 for choice, and 4 to 6 for low.

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| @4 00; fair to medium \$3 00@3 50; common \$2 00@ | |
| Horses and Mules, | |
| HORSES—Heavy draught, extra. \$150@225; heavy draught, good, \$140@160; streeters, \$120@140; saddle horses, extra. \$160@220; saddle horses, good, \$130@160; cavairy, \$120@140; plugs, \$40@70. | of |
| MULES—14 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$100@105; 1414 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$120@120; 15 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$150@130; 1516 hands, 4 to 8 years old, ex- tra, \$175@185; 16 to 16M hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$150 @255. | |
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Livenpoot, July 26.—Terpentine quies at 3016.

Foreign.

Livenpoot, July 29.—Wheat arrived firmer: cor arrived, neglected. Wheat and corn to arrive steady. Mark Lane—Wheat and corn dull. Sno No. 1 and No. 2 red winter 78 8dg 78 104 No. 1 and No. 2 spring 78 7dg 78 2d No. 1 California 7104 (268 4d; No. 2 California 78 8dg 76 104; mixe Western corn 58 35d 268 4d. Demand from Unitee Kingdom and Continent moderate for wheat and corn. Corn. Lavezucot., July 25, 2:30 p. m.—Lard.—Prime western steady at 5's 9d. Turpentine steady at 25 Corn.—New-mixed firm at 3s 4d.

THE RIVERS.

Height of water above low water mark. 15 ft. 6 in.
Rise in last 24 hours. 0 ft. 2 in.
ARRIVAD-E. C. Elliott, Grand Tower: Commonwealth. Victosburg: Calhoun, Peoria; City of 8t.
Louis, New Orieans; Spread Eagle, Granton; Masy
M. Michael, Okaw River.
DEPARTED-My Choice, Grand Tower; Annie P.
Silver. New Orieans: Emma C. Elliott, Grand
Tower: Calhoun, Peoria; Commonwealth, Victs
burg: David R. Powell, Missouri River: Baid Eagle,
Clarkaville: Spread Eagle, Grafton; Gen. Barnard,
L. St. Faul; Charles Morgan, excursion; Chaa. P.
Chouteau, excursion; Helena, excursion; Mar W.

Corpl Signal Service U. S. A.

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LAFAYETTE AND SECOND CARONDELET AVS.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING,

Equipped Passenger Steamers, for Rannibat Keckuk, Muscatine, Rock Island, Davenpore, e. McGregor, La Crosse, Winone, Red Wing and LIBBIE CONGER. Sunday, July 27, a1 6 p. m. For freight, passage of information, passage of information, passage of information, DAAC P. LURE, Agent, Wharboak foot of Washington avenue. St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company.

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JENKINS & SASS, Agents.

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Subscribers leaving the city during the su mailed to them regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-room, No. 515-17, Market street.

Sr. Louis has a clean bill of health.

New York can sympathize with us; New York had a cholera canard two weeks ago.

If the anti-Cleveland campaign is to be con tinued as it has begun it will be necessary to disinfect the Republican papers.

Prry the sorrows of the poor old Republica party. It now draws its campaign rations from the garbage barrels and dumping grounds of

It is charged that the Irishmen who are bolt ing the Democratic ticket call themselves "Hir ish Hamericans" and in unguarded mo are very liable to drop their h's.

trial in Mexico. It is about time to quit twist ing the British lion's tail and to turn our atter tion to the proud bird of Mexico-the heraldic buzzard sitting on a cactus bush while she swallows a worm.

THE Globe-Democrat is making the sam sort of fight against CLEVELAND that it made against Phelps when it paraded that nauseous steamboat story in 1876. Such attacks are pitiful and harmless compared with the terrible tattooing the Globe-Democrat gave Mr. BLAINE before his nomination.

Is SURGEON-GENERAL HAMILTON under the sion that Evansville is on the Mississippi River ! If he is not why did he not telegraph to "AMES, Surgeon," telling him to attend to his own business and refrain from circulating rumors of the truth of which he could not possibly know anything.

It has been some time since the members of the Merchants' Exchange have held a meeting and passed resolutions. They might very properly request the Government to remove the superserviceable idol named AMES, who runs the Marine Hospital at Evansville, and whose stupid and lying telegram about the bogus cholera case has done more harm to St. Louis than any other official blunder that can be

WE are giad to hear from Health Commissioner STEVENSON that he proposes to invoke the power of the law to fine and imprison the callous demagogue from San Francisco, who proposes to illustrate California politics by motion by pandering to the narrow prejudices to be done. That is to punish the secundrel ting in this city a couple of genuine Chinese lepers and lecturing upon them. That party he joins. sort of an exhibition may be in accord of state of political and social feeling with the Chicago or Kansas City, but St. Louis does not want any of it.

THE Topeka Capital, a Republican organ, which supported Gov. St. John in his successful struggle to convert the Republican party of Kansas into a Prohibition party, now says he will get but few votes in that State, because his Kansas followers have control of the Republican party there, are well satisfied with its Presidential ticket, and are looking forward hopefully to a similar transformation of the Republican organization in other States. The great mass of Republicans, it says, expect that Prohibition will triumph in due time through the Republican party.

Ex-Attorney General James Speed was fighting slavery on its own dunghill in Kentucky while JOHN A. LOGAN was fighting ABRAHAM LINCOLN and advocating "black laws" in Illinois SPRED and LINCOLN were close personal friends from youth, and SPEED is now the last envelvor of LINCOLN'S Cabinet His letter, which will be found in this paper explains why the principles that guided him as an anti-slavery man before the Republican party was born and made him adhere to it till now, forbid him to support BLAINE and LOGAN. If a stainless life of self-sacrificing devotion to a party can give any man a right to repudiate its nominees, the Hon. JAMES Speed is that man. He was never an officeseeker, and when he went into Mr. LINCOLN's Cabinet it was at the sacrifice of a law practice worth more than \$25,000 a year.

comes up some well-meaning, but non-mathe matical persons propose to have the fire depart-ment and the water department, between them, in all likelihood be some at Paris; probably not meet a great public want by using the water much. The disease may not spread over supply to "flush the sewers." This is a physical France. It is less likely to spread over the rest as well as a municipal impossibility. Only the resources of nature are sufficient to do this. A States. Unless the type of disease increases in comparison of the bounty of nature with the intensity and severity—which is not at all likepottiness of man's resources shows this ly-it will hardly reach St. Louis at all. Of in a striking light. During the past all cities in the world St. Louis probably has forty-eight hours St. Louis has received a rainfall of a half an inch. This Two sets of conditions contribute to invite sounds like very little, but for the purpose of flushing the sewers it is enormous. A rainfall and long-continued drought, man invites it by of half an inch amounts to more than a million filthy habits personally and neglect of public

of the sewer area of St. Louis, nearly one hundred and fifty million gallons of water have fallen in the past forty-eight hours. That is the way nature flushes the sewers of St. Louis are seen as the past forty-eight hours. That is beyond our the rest of us, who are away up near Ashland on Control.

As far as regards the preventives within our control we are in very good condition. The last supplies fifty or a hundred millions of gallons of water in a couple of hours' time; it distributes it uniformly over the area to be drained and sends the volume rushing through the sewers in proportion to be capacity to carry it off. In comparison with this tremendous work of sall control we are in very good condition. Our water system, our poor relief, our seavenger system, our poor relief, our seavenger system, our poor relief, our seavenger system are all infinitely better than they were in 1867. Our natural advantages come in here, nerely trifling with a great question.

LOGAN'S LAWS.

Ordinarily it is a waste of time to inquire how a candidate stood on issues that were decided long ago, or to twit him as the candidate of one party with the record he made as a nember of the opposite party. But when JOHN A. LOGAN and his supporters make their contest on dead issues and arraign the Democratic party for the position it occupied when he was one of its leaders, they invite a comparison which shows that the Democratic party has improved mightily since it ceased to follow

When JOHN A. LOGAN first entered the Legslature of Illinois in 1853, the laws of that State provided that no black person or mulatto should be permitted to testify against a white erson in court, and that no black person of nulatto should be permitted to settle or reside in that State without first producing a certificate of freedom, and giving satisfactory bond in the penal sum of \$1,000 that he should never become a public charge as a pauper. Until he had complied with this provision, it was a criminal offense for him to live in the State, or for any person to harbor, hire or board him. The law also provided that any slave or servant found at the distance of ten miles from the home of his or her master, and without a pass or permit from the master or overseer, should be taken before a justice of the peace and punished with stripes not exceeding thirty-five.

This was a pretty severe law to be enforced on a soil that had been dedicated to freedom by the Virginia ordinance of cession drawn up by the hand of THOMAS JEFFERSON. But it did not satisfy Logan, and he signalized his entrance upon the duties of a legislator by introducing and securing the passage of other laws which imposed severer penalties on any heavy fines on any negro or mulatto, bond or free, thereafter coming into the State and remaining ten days. For every subsequent ten days he remained in the State the negro was liable to further prosecution and punishment, and to be sold into penal servitude until he paid his fines. It is said that Gov. PALMER was punished under this Logan law during the war. because he brought a negro servant with him

once when he returned home on sick leave. On the ground that the Democrats of a former generation were responsible for such laws, voters are now asked to vote against that party, and not only to vote against candidates who never approved such legislation, but to vote for a candidate who was the author and advocate of it. It is not surprising, therefore, that Logan's black laws, printed in full from the records of the Illinois Legislature, are now paraded before his supporters throughout the State, as an illustration of the absurdity of the Republican party's appeal to war memories and ante-bellum politics for votes. It shows also what sort of a partisan Logan is-always seeking distinction and proof the baser and more violent elements of any

A MINT OF MONEY.

The Treasury Department of the United Evansville. States is now amusing itself by telling us where of St. Louis have paid the enormous sum of it, would not the people of those cities demand ninety millions of dollars.

a realizing sense of the cost of our Governmen and places us on the footing of the most favored nations of Europe in the matter of taxation.

The worst of it is that we have nothing to is inflicted on an official guilty of so gross and show for all this money. Part of it went to inexcusable a crime against the city. pay interest and principal of the war debt, part of it was wasted on a costly and foolish granite palace, but the greater part of it went for nothing. It went to keep a swarm of idle officeholders out of useful work, to maintain an army we do not need, to support a navy which does not exist, to enrich Indian agents and contractors, to subsidize star routes. It is easy to say that ninety millions came from St. Louis;

who can say where it went to! Messrs. BLAINE and LOGAN both claim for the Republican party that it saved the nation. It salvage ever since, and its bill grows bigger instead of less.

NOT BOUND TO COME.

In his interesting and otherwise sensible interview in our issue of yesterday our wellknown physician, Dr. BAUER took the ground WHENEVER the question of cleaning the city that the cholers was bound to come to us. This seems to us a hasty inference. There is cholera

a few million gallons of water in 1867. Our natural advantages come in here, allowed to flow through the sewers from a if nowhere else. We have plenty of room to spread out, and there are very few places in the city in which population is dangerously crowded. We are placed high above the river; this gives us an unusual fall for our drainage, which is carried along natural courses and swept away by the swift current and tremendous volume of the great river.

No other great city is so favored. New York, Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia are on tide water; New Orleans is below the river's level; Chicago is trisected by an open sewer draining into a tideless lake; Cincinnati is crowded at the foot of a ring of hills. Instead of saying with Dr. BAUER that cholera, or any other disease, is "bound to come," we are inclined to say that if there is any city from which disease is bound to stay away it is St. Louis, and with a little extra cleaning St. Louis may be made a sanitarium and refuge for the people of less favored cities.

A LONG FELT WANT.

The news of the death of the Morning Call was probably the first notice a great many people had that such a paper had existed. It was a bright little newsy two-cent morning paper, of the Republican persuasion, evolved from the consciousness and bank account of Dr. J. H. McLEAN, the member of Congress, for a very short term, from the Ninth District. It started with the assertion that it had come to stay, and it announced its intention of filling long felt want. Its early demise is evidence that it had come to go, and its failure is proof that the want it had come to supply had no ex-

The idea that people want a great many poor newspapers instead of a few good ones is bosh The idea that the people who do not take a good newspaper on account of its price will take a poorer newspaper if it is cheaper is bosh. People do not want poor newspapers on any terms, The patronage of a newspaper presupposes a person bringing negro or mulatto slaves into high standard of intelligence. The intelligence the State to set them free, and also imposed of the newspaper reading public of St. Louis is high standard of intelligence. The intelligence not hankering after an inferior article of newspaper.

There is only one excuse for boring the people of any community with a request to support a newspaper. That is on the very strict condition that the newspaper shall be, not vorse, but better than the existing papers. Above all it must give all the news. No political orthodoxy or religious piety will compensate for the omission of the news, and a paper which starts out with the intention of giving less news for less money does not fill any want;

A SENSELESS SCARE.

The readers of the morning papers in this city this morning must have been startled and disgusted at the story that a steamboat infected with cholera had come up to St. Louis.

There is not a word of truth in it. The marches of the Post-Disparch this morning prove conclusively that the story is a foolish and miserable lie.

Now that its falsehood has been established. there is just one thing more that remains who abused his official position to spread a story of the truth of which he knew nothing, and to the consequences of which he was callously indifferent. We refer to "AMES, Surgeon" at

Supposing that "AMES, Surgeon" had heard the money comes from. For instance, in the a rumor that there was a cholera case at Chicaway of Internal Revenue, since the establish- go, or a yellow fever case at New York, and ment of that system of taxation, the good people had telegraphed the Surgeon-General about his immediate removal? Yet he has as much This is what Mr. Swiveller would call a show of right to spread injurious stories of "staggerer." That a single city should pay out of epidemics at these cities as he has to injure our the resources of its local trade and manufact- city by his rumors. He could not possibly ures so enormous a sum, brings us at once to know less of any case elsewhere than he knew of the case about which he busied himself.

The people of St. Louis owe it to then to see that the mild penalty of dismissal at least

New Orleans has just had a very harrow escape which ought to, but probably will not, serve as a warning. After making arrangements for a world's fair on a most extensive scale and with every prospect of most brilliant success, New Orleans was threatened with the ruin and failure of everything that had been done by a single case of yellow fever. As it turns out, most fort-unately, the case which was reported as yellow fever turns out to be merely a sporadic case of malarial hemorrhagic fever. But the incident has been sending us in a pretty heavy bill for has brought the city to a realizing sense of the truth that an epidemic, or even the dread of an epidemic, would ruin the whole exposition project, and the citizens are obliged to confess that has sent 1,000 france each to the father of Scarana the city is singularly unclean. With such a and the mother of Misdea. warning St. Louis ought not to have two opinions about the immediate necessity of complete sanitation. In such matters an ounce of prevention is worth much more than the proverbial pound of cure. Without prevention there is no such thing as cure.

SATURDAY CHAT

process of street reconstruction as exhibite
the Court House is calculated to fill the
ored mind with awe, and the unprotected eysits of granite. It is a very exciting thing with bits of granite. It is a very exciting thing to pass along Fifth street when a granite wagon is disharcing the situates in the army. It is evident that the work sing done by the day, and that the pavement sing put down to stay. If it takes as long to rout as it does to get into position, granife is

Br. Lows spoiled its record as a sum

the result is . that a little of your St. Louis

THEY say that St. Louis is to be treated to a gent ne sensation a week or two hence, when a young woman, who is notable for her good looks no less than for her rapidity, makes public the fact that she is married to a young gentleman of a very weak head and a very good family. The story is one which, in a measure, has already become public property, and has been hinted at in several West End homes. The lady in the case is one who has figured in the public eye for some years past as one of the noted soiled doves of the town, and when the young gentleman's family, which is a large one, learn that she has openly stated that she and Mr. — are married, and that she means to insist on a proper recognition as his wife by him "and his folks," I think it is safe to predict a row. After all, however, much as the unoffending relations are to be sympathized with over the connection, if the rumors afloat are true, the gentleman in the case will get nothing that he does not deserve.

About the hardest worked men in the city of St. Louis during the past two weeks have been the reporters for the Mercantile Agencies. These gentlemen usually have a very placid and smooth time of it, but the placidity very placid and smooth time of it, but the blacklity and smoothness of existence has ceased for them latterly. One of them, who carries a pedometer (an instrument which has been properly described as a mechanical lie), told me that on Wednesday and Thursday he had walked seventy-sight miles and been told something over seven hundred stories which he did not believe, and which turned out not to be true.

The mercantile agencies for whom all this walk-ing and to whom all of this lying was done deserve a great deal of credit for their work. Hun-dreds of inquiries as to credits have of inquiries as to credita answered, and, as the prove now that the business community is getting into smooth water, all correctly. Investigations of the most delicate nature have been conducted, without injury to the parties in interest and with thorough protection to those for whom the inquiry

THE term "boy" when used as a suffix is frequent v deceptive. I noticed a bald-headed bell-boy at a notel the other day and it was needless to say that cowboys, plenty of the genius, "one-of-the-boys" and towooys, pienty of the genus, "one-of-the-boys" and other "boys" suffer from the same evidences of old age and infirmity. The life of a bell-boy is enough to take the hair off any one's head who follows it long enough. His life is one long fight against the law of gravitation, for not even in accompanying a guest to his room can he use the elevator, but t must run up the stairway and meet him on the proper floor. He is kicked by the porter, scolded by

The life has its advantages, however, as the pres-ence of bald-headed men in it indicates. An active bell-boy can make a very fair salary out of his per-quisites. If he gets from \$15 to \$25 a month and his board at a lively place, he can add \$40 or \$50 to it in fees. At the summer resorts where a great many people go, no salary at all is paid, and if the situa tion is a very desirable one the bell-boy privilege is paid for by the porter, who hires under boys and di-vides the profits with them. He is considered a poor boy who, with fair opportunity, can not aver

This is a great season for mediocrity. The man whose aspirations have withered for four years in the blighting atmosphere of obscurity will step out again into the warm, glowing sunshine of publicity. The same man who finds it hard to get himself rep-The same man was made a pleasing light will have the satisfaction of seeing himself in a metropolitan daily newspaper with a military or civil title prefixed to his name and his opinion quoted in better English than he knows as those of a representative man. The most insignificant member of a village an idea by his neighbors has only to leave his home to have a column or so of political wisdom imputed to him and to strut and pose in the soul-satisfying position of a moulder of opinions and a maker of Presidents.

ALL of our European papers bring accounts of th commemoration at Delft, in Holland, of the third centenary of the murder of William the Silent, on Upon the anniversary thousands and thousands of people come from every part of the Netherlands, from Europe and from America to witness the olemnities in honor of the great Dutch liberator. William the Silent is the great popular hero of the Dutch, and the dark staircase in the gloomy bar-rack, where he met the bullet of the assassin set on throng. There were pageants and tableaux illustrating the chief acts of the great drama of liberaion, the sieges of Haarlem and Leyden, and the "Spanish fury" at Antwerp. A cloud was cast over the celebration by the sorrow that has but lately come to the House of Orange in the death of the Crown Prince Alexander and the dangerous sickness of the King, but despite the national mourning th elebration was one in which the Netherlands testi fied their gratitude and loyalty to the historic family

freest State in Europe. A GREAT agitation is being made throughout Italy looking toward the abolition of the death penalty in the army. The Giordano Bruno Club has met and of this popular movement was the executions or Misdea and Scaranari, who were generally believed to have been forced into their crimes by the adverse circumstances of Italian army life. King Humber

Dublin, succeeded by an eccentric request in her will in giving the English courts of Dublin a singu-larly knotty point to solve. She left £1,000 to the larly knotty point to solve. She left. \$1,000 to the National cause for the independence of Ireland and directed that the interest—\$50 a year—should be given by her executor, yearly, towards the best form of obtaining a National Paylament for Ireland. The case came before the Master of the Rolls, Mr. McGough appearing for Mr. Parvell and the National League. The court decided that the bequest could not stand, after a very interesting argument.

ANN ADAIR is living at its Coalhill street, Camiac Scotland, at the respectable old age of 104. She was in Ireland during the exciting times of the rebellion of 1788, which she remembers clearly. Her grandmother lived to be 108, and her great gre 102. The old lady is hale and vigorous an

Queen Victoria is Queen of Jerusalem as the heritrix of Richard Coeur de Lion. The Lusignans divided into two branches in the twelfth century, and the Russian officer M. de Lusignan descends from James di Lus-ignaro, King of Cyprus in 1470. This line is called the Lusignous d'outre mer, or of the Orient. The French branch has disappeared in a number of noble houses. The English Earls of Pembroke de-rive from the same stem.

In Charles Reade were living, the story of Charles Cramp as told at the Maidstone (London) assizes yes-terday would have furnished material for some of his theastern Railway, and after thirteen years of ntimious labor, in which he averaged fourteen urs a day, at I o'clock in the morning of June 7 failed to stop'the Deal train, which was following he failed to stop; the Deal train, which was following the Folkestrone train, and a collision.resulted which was followed by the death of two men. Cramp was prosecuted for manslaughter and promptly discharged by the ruling of the judge, who deciared from the evidence that Cramp had in his thirteen years' service displayed care and yigilance beyond what should be expected from any man.

The latest candidate for martyrdom is Miss Jessie Craigan of 3! Metcroft road, Peckham, who appears regularly in the London police courts for the purpose of being fined for delivering religious speeches n the public parks. The fines have been increased on her from one shilling to twenty shillings, and the next time she preaches she is to get four days in jail.

asher unpleasant newspaper notoriety lately owing to his treatment of some of his London tenants. Three women appeared before the Bow street magistrate, Mr. Flowers, and stated that although they paid their rents regularly their water had been cut off, and as one of them, Mrs. Dewes, had a child dying of measies in the house, they though this was rather hard. The Duke had decidded on making some changes in the house, they though this was rather hard. The Duke had decidded on making some changes in the house, and his agent had ordered the women to leave. They locate the late of the late o thought this was rather hard. The Duke had decided on making some changes in the houses, and his agent had ordered the women to leave. They got a doctor's certificate to the effect that it would be fatal to move the child, and the agent told them to wrap up the baby in a blanket and take it somewhere else at once, They did not leave and the water was cut off. The Duke's agents appeared in court subsequently and protested that they were altogether unterested to the content of the co eise at once. They did not leave and the water was cut off. The Duke's agents appeared in court subsequently and protested that they were altogether unaware of the facts in the case, and stated that the woman might stay as long as was necessary. The cutting off of the water was something with which neither the Duke nor his agents had anything to do. It was the work of the water company's servants, whose rates had not been paid. In the meantime the London press is harping upon the magistrate's remark that the Duke of Bedford's conduct was "a shame and a scandal," and the magistrate declines to modify his language, although due protest has been entered by hie grace's solicitors, who also want to show that he house was unfit for human, habitation, and that the purpose of getting the people in it out was to re pair it and put it in good shape.

HON. JAMES SPEED

The Last Survivor of Lincoln's Cabinet Bolts Blaine. .
Iu the New York Herald of Thursday was printed by permission, the following private letter from ex-Attorney General Speed to a friend in New York

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 18, 1884.-My DEAR SIR: 1 received your esteemed letter by due course of mail. The action of the Chicago convention has greatly distressed me. I am not at all puzzled as to voting, but grieved to be under the necessity of failing to vote for the nominee of the Republican party. No party in any country in the world has ever done so much for the good of mankind as the Republican party in this country. I have fondly hoped that the good it has done in the past was an earnest of it ure. It is shocking to think such a party could can not vote for Blaine, and could not vote for him on any platform. The foreign relations of this country are pretty much in the hands of the President. tary of State, he exhibited such a view of internaelected President, if he would not plunge us into need less foreign difficulties, he would bring our diplomacy civilized world. No personal magnetism or bri sentences can compensate for such a blunder. To vote for him would be like voting against the peace and honor of my country, and I can not do that even

at the bidding of the Republican party.

Then his letter about the surplus revenue is mo strous. It shows him to be as unsafe in his view of the framework of our Government as he is in re-gard to international law. It is charitable to say the letter is the child of imporance, for, if not, it is the child of demagoguery. Now, what can I do? May I fold my arms and let the world wag? Must I vote the Democratic ticket? Must I join a third party?

As for a third party, it is too late to organize one for putting out an Independent ticket. The purpose of a third party organized would be to defeat Blaine. It would of necessity perish, whether Blaine s elected or defeated, and its members be like loose cogs in a machine, able to do no good, but capable of doing great evil. Should the Democrats give the country a statesman and a gentleman as their candidate, I think we had better vote for him. I voted with the Democrats to kill out the folly and wickedness of the Know-Nothings, and have never regretted it. So you see, my dear sir, I can not say at I may do, but I am positive as to what I will I am most truly your friend, JAMES SPEED.

MEN OF MARK.

LIBUTENANT SCHWATEA fell over a rocking chair in San Francisco the other day and broke his arm after exploring the Arctic regions without accident Et Marrot's influence is said to be waning. The prophet, if he is to recover his power, will have to start a bar or open a keno-room.

Ex-Ministran Sangent, now at Newburyport, Mass., has received a dispatch asking bim to run for Congress in one of the California Congressional dis-tricts.

keeps it down in front. He is supposed to have ex-changed with some gentleman who had corn to sell. A ninparce from Quebec says that John C. Eno.
has rented a splendidly furnished residence on St.
John street, and has been joined by his wife and
three young daughters from New York.

HENRY M. STANLEY, who has resigned his position as director of the African International Association's work in the Congo country, is expected to arrive in England on Sunday. MERSONIES brags that the big and beautiful house he has built in Paris hasn't settled as inch since the

ation was laid, but speaks of his own sett e establishment with a pensive sigh. Assorting blick will try to cross the ocean in a dirry with no other companion than a dog. Very little interest is felt in the idiot; but the unwilling dog has the sympathy of the civilized world.

CLARENCE STEDMAN, who h cess among the nine muses than in the midst of the bellowing bulls and the bad bears, has been offered the chair of English literature at Yale. The Yale Alumni in New York stand rendy to add fifty thou-sand dollars to the endowment of the chair as soon as Mr. Stedman shall have agreed to fill it.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the So-Day,
Are Saying To-Day,
By Telegraph to the Fost Disputch,
NEW YORK, July 26.—The Wonth says: "It seems
NEW YORK, July 26.—The Wonth says: "It seems
I that Gen. Butler is to remain in the Practically the Builer ticket will be an 'annex' running in connection with the Blaine interest, but it will no doubt attract a great many votes in New York under the honest belief that they are to be effective in the promotion of a principle whose interests they will really impair. The Butier votes will be taken from the Democratic party. It is pretended that if Butier should not be a candidate a great portion of his supporters would be likely to vote for Mr. Blaine directly in preference to Governor Cleveland. This is mere balderdash. The political promoters of the Butler movement are the enemies of Governor Cleveland and will secretly vote for Blaine anyway. But by keeping Butler in the field they hope to ention to his support, as they probably will, a number of honest, though mistaken, yeters, who would support the Democratic in preference to the Ropublican candidate if Butler were out of the way."

because he approves its policy or because he does

The Market Street Cars. Sr. Louis, Ma., July 25, 15

A Reasonable Citizen

oblige many readers of your excellent paper:
What year was it that we had so many sunstrokes?
Please give the number of strokes, also how many deaths ensued during the three warmest days.
Also please state what has been the lowest price of eggs in the State of Ohio. I claim that eggs sold in a town called Sardenia (5) at the rate of 2 cents per dozen in 1872. Respectfully, "Hotte." [We regret exceedingly that we are

his questions this summer. Our egg reporter has taken a vacation, and the price of eggs in Sardenia must remain a mystery.—Editos Post-Dispaton.] ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

FIREMAN-No city license is required for firer

Sr. I. - The bet is off, the question is one which no OLD CITIZEN.—You and the police between you

and Charles Ford who committed suicide, READER.—Our understanding is that a bet on a game is off if the game is not played that day.

G. M. H.—A full account of the Cornwail case was published in the Post-Disparcit of Thursday, July Young DEMOCRATS (Decatur, III.)-Send your ad-

MANY READERS—The five largest cities in world in the order of size are London, Paris, Berlin, New York and Vienna, the three latter being very close

An Atlanta man who was given a letter to a eighteen years ago, posted it last week. If the econtained a remittance for a suit of clothes bou on "tick," the creditor will not manifest any a prise by the long delay. He will morely remark, he pockets the money: "Barkins is a little money."

Blaine as a Historian. Prom the Bosion Transcript (Rep.)
What spite can Mr. Blaine have again the Raleigh that he should say the first I enist landed in 1007, when he really on and stayed two years? Mr. Blaine seem that it is better to be President than to be

Sabbath Rest and Week-Day Work.

You keep the Sabbath, in imitation of Go, by all manner of means, if you like; ino the rest of the week in imitation

A Nice Text for Little White Lies. From the Indianors American.

The cholera scare is a bleading to some fashion-ables with short purses. "We were just about to sail for Europe, you know, when..."

Not a Freak of Nat Don't be amazed to find the floor covered with autumn leaves in the middle of July. The new girl accidentally upset the family libbs.

THE METS LEADING.

A Desperate Fight in the American

an, Union and League Tables to Date-An Interesting Letter on Cricket-Diamond Chips-Sporting Sundries Peronals and Gossips.

e Mets have been having matters pretty much rown way in the East, and they have been mak their own way in the East, and they have been making an advance, which is not apt to be broken until St. Louis, Louisville, Coiumbus and Cincinnati twoop down upon Gotham and thange the story—not to say indulging a little in the perrying picnics in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittaury and Washington themselves. Never was a sampaign so hotly contested and so completely increating and be fit to St. Louis' credit, that she has tept up her standing spiendidly during the hardest and most exacting week in the history of the club.

By the way I had several chais with the Louisville and Cincinnati clubs during the week, and most of them referred to the very bitter spirit of opposition manifested against the St. Louis Cilib. This has been on the growth, I am sorry to say, of late, more especially since the three consecutive defeats sustained from the Metropolitans, regarding which Stave Brady, captain of the New York team, said: We had no right—no warrant to do so, and will never win three games in such style from you again." Manager Mike Waish such style from you again." Manager Mike Waish such style from you again. "Manager Mike Waish such style from you again the St. Louis, and their especially expressed desire for their defeat, "In Louisville they would be drummed out of town; it seems remarkable when a club is playing such ball as is the St. Louis. On Monday while I was on the rotunda of the hotel, a well-dressed man came up to me and said, I bet on your men yesterday and won a cool hundred. I'll back you again to-day. Lam a St. Louis man but I want to see those dashed dasherty dashed Browns licked every time. If you can make room for me I would like to ride out with you to-day. But I could not conceal my contempt for a man who was se strong against the success of his own town and quietly informed him that I had barely room enough for my own men and he left."

Charlie Fulmer, one of the clearest headed vetarans in the profession, expressed a like surprise and said: "No club in the country is playing better ball than the St. Louis, and instead of opposition and discouragement, they should receive the support and good will of the home patrons. I was surprised to hear the unfavorable comments passed upon them by some St. Louisans, and I think it is but little to their credit."

In regard to what is to be done in the next few days I append the following dates:

July 26, 27—St. Louis ws. Columbus, in St. Louis.

July 26, 28—Metropolitan vs. Allegheny, in New York City.

July 25, 28—Metropolitan vs. Allegheny, in New Fork City. July 25, 28—Baltimore vs. Washington, in Balti-July 29, 30, 31-Allegheny vs. Baltimore, in Pitts-July 28, 30, 31—Toledo vs. Columbus. in Toledo. July 29, 30, 31—Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, in Cin-July 29, 31-Athletic vs. Washington, in Phila-

July 29, 31—Louisville vs. Indianapolis, in Louis

July 23—Providence vs. New York, in Providence. July 23—Boston vs. Philadelphia, in Boston. July 23, 24—Cleveland vs. Chicago, in Cleveland. July 23, 34—Buffalo vs. Detroit, in Buffalo, July 24—Boston vs. New York; in Boston. July 24—Boston vs. New York; in Boston. July 25, 29, 29, 30—Buffalo vs. Cleveland, in Buffalo. July 26, 28-Philadelphia vs. Providence, in Philuly 20, 30-New York vs. Providence,in New York July 20, 80—Philadelphia vs. Boston, in Phil-

uly 28, 29, 30, 31—National vs. Keystone, in Wash-July 31, August 1, 2, 3—St. Louis vs. Kansas City, t St. Louis. Styl. Joulis.

The chief event of interest in the near future will be the debut of Foutz, the new St. Louis pitcher from Bay City, who will twirl for the Browns at Cincinnati on Tuesday. A great deal of interest, not to say anxiety, is felt over his anticipated performance, and a delegation will go over to Forkopolis to see it. He feels confident, and so do all the men. McGinniss, who is always moderate and conservative in his opinions, says he judges him to be one of the best pitchers in America. As Foutz leads the Northwestern batting averages, the probabilities are that Mr. Von der Abe did not make such a bad bargain after all, although the high sum paid in securing Foutz and Porter has been freely criticised. I presume that is his own business and if the men are successes, they will be worth a great deal more to the St. Louis club and Mr. Von der Ahe than he paid for them.

By the way, to-morrow will be the last appearance.

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The Union Association.

The fight in the Union Association con The fight in the Union Association continues very jug-handled and presents the St. Louis Club in the attitude of a man sparring at a sandbag. Boston is making appreciable advance however, and may in a brief time challenge the Lucas men for the lead, and then for the first time the fight will assume an interesting phase. The addition of Shaw to their ranks has been a great increase to their strength and he will win many games for them. The figures to date are:

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combination; the frombones had a solo, then the cornets, then the half-grown horns took the thread and spun it into semi-quivers. After every single instrument had been stuffed sail of Hall Columbia and Columbia did not respond with the storm, the base drummer performed the sacred air as a solo. That left-handed fiend thumped the raw-hide until the clouds began to gather and rain drove the whole lot of them to shelter. I have faith in prayers for rain to wet the purched earth, but the next time Jupicer Fluvius is obstinate and refuses to hear petitions in behalf of the farmers, I will summon a south paw drumstick manipulator and drench the State. We beat Castleton in one imming by 16 runs. The last wicket fell in a heavy shower of rain. We wrung the water out of our flannels, stuffed them in cricket bags and skipped away to Manchester. There the boys distributed themselves for a quiet Sunday. Some went on to Liverpool where we play on Monday and Tuesday next. Our matches now shead are all big ones, so if we win let the bulletin-boards show it up in large script and home cricketers say well done.

The Manetts defeated the Polar Stars yesterday by a score of 7 to 1.

Morrison, Robinson, Watkins and Collins of the Bay Citys, have signed with Indianapolis. Two Admirans—The St. Louis club won six games from Cincinnati last year and lost eight games. The Eclipte and Reds, colored clubs, will cross bats at the Compton Avenue Park, at 4 p. m., to-morrow.

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LOUIS, MO., ON MONDAY, the fourth day of August, 1894, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. W. L. WICKHAM, President.

T. R. MOPHERTERS, Secretary.

DEDETKERANZ BUILDING ASSOCIATION.—The above association have called the following honds to be paid on and after August 1, 1884; Nos. 4, 19, 40, 49, 49, 57, 06, 111, 129 and 136, at the Fourth National Bank, and no interest will be paid on the same after that date. By order of the hoard of directors.

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THE undersigned begs to inform his friends and customers that he has severed his connection with the house of A. Nelson & Co., and associated finisely with The Normalized paints, etc.; also the celebrated Imperial couch and ar paints.

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Major of Engineers, U. S. A., Engineer Commissioner, etc.

OUR SISTER REPUBLIC. American Capital Invested in Mexican Enterprises.

Completion of an Important Railway Line

of the completion of the Central American Pacific here segarding the railway system of Mexico and Central America. This new railway, which is the creation of American enterprise, will do most of the cusiness which the rallway across the Isthmus of canama formerly did, for it will not only shorten the distance by water, but will give to those patronizing it immunity from the dangers of disease to which they are so prominently exposed in the Isthmus trip. they are so prominently exposed in the isthmus trip. This new read, besides running through a rich producing region, carries its passengers to wonderful heights and remarkable depths, and will be of itself an interesting study. It has been built by a number of railway magnates of this country, including Huntington, Vanderbilt, Standford, Hamilton and others, and has cost between \$4,000-000 and \$5,000,000. The country through which it runs has agreed to give \$125,000 per anium for twenty-fave years to those who constructed and are to operate the road.

GIVING THEM ALSO A MONOPOLY

of the other business so far as Guatemain is concerned.

The amount of American capital that has gone into Mexico and Central America is something astonishing. Besides the Mexican Central, which is now in operation from this country to the City'of Mexico, another road connecting with the capital of Mexico is to be opened soon. This will run from Laredo on the Rio Grande to the city of Mexico, connecting with the National and Great Northern and also running across the southern portion of Texas to Corpus Christi from the Guif west. One of the most important of these Mexican lines is the Sonora Kailway running from Besson. Arloans, on the Southern Pacific Road, to Guimas on the western coast of Mexico. Senor Windlinn's radway soleme for a line running from Galveston on the Guif across to Texas and Northern Mexico to Topolo Campo, is looked upon as a very important one, being pronounced by the Chief of the Treasury Eureau of Statistics perhaps the most prominent railway of Mexico. It is estimated that American capital being put into railways and similar enterprises in Mexico and Central America will are enterprises in Mexico and Central America will central process.

A FALSE ALARM.

A Criminal Scare Which Had Not the Slightest Foundation.

True Story of the Alleged Cholera Cases on the Steamer Silver.

The Families Interviewed by Post-Dispatch Reporter.

They Not Only Did Not Come From Toulon but Were Never in France.

time in New Orleans and in towns, all along the river, looking for work. But my husband

COULDNOT SPEAK ENGLISH

and we got no work at all."

"Where did you live in Mexico?"

"At Vera Cruz."

"And how long did you live there?"

"Over a year. I can't tell exactly."

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"In ltaly—in the Lombardo province."

"When you came from Italy, did you pass through France?"

"No, we look a Mexican vessel at Italy and came right through by water. There were fitteen families of ha came over to Mexico together."

"Where are they now?"

"Two of the families are here at the Hospital. We all got scatteredia! Mexico, out we couldn't stand the climate, so most of as came to the United States, and I met these people here."

"When were you in France."

"The new feet been in France."

"When were you fill die of?"

"My child was born before we left Vera Cruz. When we got to the Mississippi River the water did not agree with me, and as I was nursing the child if yot sickly. It got very thin and while we were coming up the river it died on the boat."

"And you were never at Toulon, France?"

"I was never in France at all."

The other two families referred to were also, found. One of them—the Pietro family—came here from Plaquemine Fariah on July 16, and it may be renembered that they were found camped in a imber pile on the Leves, having not enough money to get lodgings. The woman and children were sent to the Fernale Hospital because the little boy had a broken leg which needed treatment. The man was dok with fever contracted in Plaquemine Parish and is at the City Hospital.

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But Hower and the woman and children were on the second floor, and showed the way to thum. The boy with the broken leg along on the bed, and his mother, and time were the man was dok with fever contracted in Plaquemine Parish and is at the Wester contracted in Plaquemine Parish and is at the Wester headed.

ago and came to New Orleans, and we came here a couple of weeks ago."

Dr. Hulbert states that the only reason for keeping the family at the hospital is the little boy's condition, as the others are all well. Mr. Francis expects to have to transfer them to the Poor House, as the Piccoloto has no work yet, and Fletro is still in the City Hospital. The third family consists of a woman and free children, and her statement agrees with that of Mrs. Pietro in every particular. They were questioned at some length in order to test the possibility of any collusion as to their statements, It is very clear that the families have been on this side of the ocean for over two years, and that they have never been on French soll. Mrs. Piccoloto is at a loss to explain how the report originated that the came from Toulon. That part of the story was evidently manufactured out of whole cloth for the ently manufactured out of whole cloth for the phose of giving color to the sensation, need people, it should be stated, have been inter-ewed by a large number of persons who were ther unable to speak the Italian language at all or olde it very indifferently, and this may account in the degree for the several stories which are affect the control of the several stories which are affect the control of the several stories which are affect the control of the several stories and the several stories are the several stories.

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Leave Furguson 8:00 a. m. Ar. Vine st. 8:30 a. Leave Vine st. 9:00 a. m. Ar. U. Depot 10:30 a.

A ROYAL RECEPTION.

Governor Cleveland Visits an Irish Regiment in Camp at Peckskill.

And who speaks English clearly.

The above statements, were interpreted by a man who is a native list which has been the innocent cause of the whole trouble, were not committed to the hospital on their own application, but were taken in charge by Health Commissiouer Stevenson on the arrival of the boat, he having been notified by the Secretary of the State Board of Health at Nashville that such a case was reported to be on board that of the Government authorities, the latter having heralded the rumor to the entire country, while the former contented himself with notifying the people who ought to know about it. Gen. Stevenson, after interviewing the family through an interpreter, antisfied himself with the woman was quite interviewing the family through an interpreter, antisfied himself with malarial fewer, intensified probably by milk fewer, abe and the child were sunt to the blare of trumpets and the waving of the stars and stripes the Governor of the stars and stripes the Governor of the boats a striking demonstration of the point made in restored by Pear-Disearon, that Ri. Louis has abouttely no provision made in restored by Pear-Disearon, that Ri. Louis has abouttely no provision made to restore the point of the poin

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FUN IN THE FARM YARD.

Arrest of a Bigamist-Killed by His Mules—
Decoyed and Robbed.

Cano, Lie, July 26—An organized band of young vandals, aranging from 5 to 7 years, took possession of Riley Petman's residence at Pepper's Mills, during the absence of the family and threw all the pigs, ducks, geese, cats, dogs and chickens they could find down the well, after which they piled on top of the drowning menagerie all the household furniture until the well was crowded to its mouth. The parents of the children settled for the damage they had done. Henry Cunningham, driving a dirt wagon, was kicked to death by his mules yesterday.

terday.

BLOAMNOTON, ILL, July 25.—Geo. H. Levchrist, of Pokin, was arrested yesterday on a charge of bigamy made by his first wife.

CHESTER, ILL, July 25.—Wm. J. Armom, recently a compositor on a St. Louis morning paper, has purchased the Red Bud Courier which he will run as a Democratic organization.

DANYILL, ILL, July 28.—Dr. F. Graves, an extensive stock calser, was instantly killed by lightning Thursday might.

chase, and the unanimous verdict awarded it by medical men and the public has been and is "Exceldence of its worth from one of the highest medical authorities:

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A PRETTY MANIAC.

he Attempts Suicide After an Approved Fashion.

ine and Laces Piled Up in the Cen ter of Her Bed-Room and then Fired-The Bolted Door Forced Open and the Woman Rescued.

By Takeroph to the Post-Disports.

New York, July 28.—Stiffing clouds of smoke aroused Frank Houghtaling's boarders at 17 Clinton Place at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Most of the immates ran into the street in their night robes, while others accreted for the fire. They found it in the pretty front room on the first floor, which since April at the hear occurried by a man and a woman known

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The was stated in commercial circles to-day that J. H. Wear, Boogher 2 Co. would resume business in a worf for days. A reporter called at the office of the firm on Sixth and 81. Charles and saw Mr. Holliday and the northing could yet be said as to what the firm would do, as everything depended on the receivers. The firm of course ynanted to remove the creditors from the creditors from the creditors desired. Said Mr. Hollidays; "Mr. J. H. Wear was urgently called New York by telegraph yeaderday, and left having the chemical will be ready about the first ones. The firm of course ynanted to remove the creditors. The firm of course ynanted to remove the creditors of the profits of the creditors. The firm of course ynanted to remove the creditors of the profits of the profits of the creditors. The firm of a minuse.—Benjespedie Internation of the urine of animals.—Benjespedie Internation of the urine of animals.—Benjespedie Internation of the urine of animals.—Benjespedie Internation of the urine of animals

Change of Time—Creve Cour Lake Train.
On and after Sunday, July 27th, the evening train on the Missouri Pacific Railway will leave the lake at 6:45 p. m., arriving at the St. Louis Union Depot

OUR NEIGHBORS.

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has been visiting his orother Harry for the past two weeks.
—Miss Noy Clawson went to Taylorville Tuesday.—Goo.
—Miss Aloy Clawson went to Taylorville Tuesday.—Goo.
And the Worker of the Committee of Miss Lilbille Blackstone.
—Miss Libble Burkeett of Todd's Foint, visited here Saturday.—Mrs. 3. H. Webster and Mrs. Ells Wobster visited Mrs. A. A. Pickets at Windsor Monday.—Miss Belle Record of Charleston, Linzis Goode of Nooge. Ells Roberts of Coonee. Clara Day and Eva Hoxsey of Moawequs. are among any warm here: four on five clubs have been organized and meetings are heid about every other night.

Rolla, Mo., July Z.—T. R. Glisson of Steelville was in Rolia the first part of the week.—Miss Flora DuBose of Haynesville, Mo., is visiting her mother in this city.—Miss Mabel Tipton returned this week from a visit to St. Louis.
—Miss Luells Scott has gone to Illinois on a visit.—Rev. C. Bradford of Evension, Ill., was in Rolia this week.—Miss Horocran of Knasa City is visiting her.—Miss. Digan of this place.—Prof. R. W. Douthat is making a tour of the outthern counties in the interest of the School of Mines. —Miss Luelis Scott has gone to the School of Mines. —Miss Lindia Scott has gone to the School of Mines. —Miss Lindia Scott has gone to the School of Mines. —Miss Lindia Scott has gone to the School of Mines. —Miss Lindia Scott has gone to the School of Mines. —Miss Lindia Scott has gone to the School of Mines. —Miss Lindia Scott has gone to the School of Mines. —Miss Lindia Scott has gone to the School of Mines. —Miss Lindia Scott has gone to the School of Mines. —Miss Corecan of Knasa City is visiting Mrs. —Miss Miss Digan of this place.—Prof. R. W. Douthat is making a tour of the outharn counties in the interest of the School of Mines. —Miss Miss Digan of the School of Mines. —Miss Miss Digan of the School of Mines. —Miss Miss Digan of Miss Miss Digan o

AN EVEN EXCHANGE.

Trading an American Fortune for Foreigner's Title.

The Result of an American Girl's Marr to an Italian Marquis-The Old, Old Story of Unhappiness and Sep

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

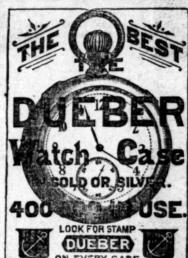
Nxw York, July 26.—Some time ago the marriage of Miss Gillender, an American hetress, to the Marquis of San Marzano, was commented upon by some

in the will of drs. Gillender, which was soon after presented for probate. She disinherited the daughter, and

to her son-haw. That will is to be contested by the daughter. For the last year the Marquis and Marquise have been living apart. Of their three children one is with her and the other two with him. The Marquise through her counsel, charges that her husband brought undue influences to bear upon her mother to induce her to make such a will. She declares further that the will was executed in duplicate; that prior to its execution, in May last, Mrs. Gillender destroyed the will will be compared in the will will be received only the one copy and that in some way the Marquis had obtained possession of the other copy and preserved it. This copy her counsel believe is one which the marquis hastened to file for probate through Frincis Mastened to file for probate through Frincis Mastened to file for probate drough Frincis Mastened to file for probate through Frincis Manguis and the same unpleasant details in testimony, and have engaged William M. Evarts to assist. The first thing the Marquise found she had to do after mardage, was to pay \$3,000 of her noble husband's debts. He proved a spendthrift from the very outset, and having no means of his own, his wife had to support him in luxurious style and also to provide for her children. The marriage naturally proved unhappy. The Marquis also used his best endeavors to turn the mind of his mother-in-law

ADAINST HER OWN DATORTER.

He succeeded in bringing about an estrangement between them and also inducing the late Mrs. Gillender to assist him pecuniarily. Finally it is charged he induced Mrs. Gillender to make the will upon which the case hangs. The Marquis's answer to the charges consists first of a general denial of the assertion. He further



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John Syencor, Westheld, N. Y., 85,001.

E. A. Bonelan, St. Soseph, Mo., 85,001. Thrown from single.
Josephine B. Mir., East Liverpropt, Ohio, 81,001. Fell from a buggy; killed.
O. C. Cole, Canton, N. Y., 81,001. Stomach injured by fall.
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Why didst then quit thy comrades of the grove And meadows green? What Fate untoward urges thee to rove Through this strange scane?

totared roses lost their power to gain.
Thy fond carees?
Thine blooms, with lofty soorn disdain.
Thy loveliness?

"You want to take Charlot from us? Ah ben non!—no indeed."

Then M. d'Hubiers broke in:

'My wife has not explained herself well.

We want to adopt him; but he will come to see you. If he should turn out well, as we have every reason to believe, he will be our heir. If, by any possible chance, we should have other children, he will share our property equally with them. But, if he should not turn out according to our expectations, then, upon his coming of age, we would settle on him a sum of 20,000 francs, which would be at once placed to his credit in a notary's hands. And as you have of course been taken into consideration, you will, receive regularly during your whole life an allowance of one hundred francs a month. Now, do you understand?"

The farmer's wife had already risen to her feet in high fury:—

in high fury:
"You want me to sell you Charlotte? Ah! I should say not!—that is a nice thing to ask of a mother!—Ah! I should say not! That would be about a should say not!

mother!—All I should say hot an abomination?"

The man himself, serious and thoughtful, said nothing; but he approved his wife's speech by a continuous nodding of his head.

Madama d'Hubieres, quite confused, began to cry; and turning to her husband, stammered out in a voice broken by sobs, the voice of a child whose ordinary wishes are always grati-

Then he made a last effort:
"But, my friends, think of the future of your fild,—think of what is offered to him,—of."...
Exasperated, the peasent woman cut him

"Art thou going to reproach us for having kept thee?"
Brutally the young man burst out:
"Yes, I reproach you—louts that you both are! Parents like you are good only to give bad luck to children. And I'd serve you right if I'd quit you."
The poor woman was crying in her plate. She sobled while trying to swallow some spoonfuls of soup—half of which she spilled in the effort:
"And is this what I killed myself for—to raise my sons?"
Then roughly, the great lad thundered out:
"I'd better never been born than be what I am! When I saw the Other one, just a while ago, it just gave my blood one turn!

am! When I saw the Other one, just a while ago, it just gave my blood one turn!
I said to myself: that's what I'd be, now."
He leaped up from the table:—
"See here!—Tve just made up my mind that it's best for me not to stay here—for I'd be reproaching you with it from morning till night, and I'd make life miserable for you. You may just as well know it—I'll never forgive you, never forgive you for that! Never!"
The old couple, tearful, dumbfounded, held their peace.

He went on again—
He went on again—
"No!— just the thought of it is too much to stand. No, I prefer to go and make my living the stand. The stand was a standard of voices enterstand. No, I prefer to go that somewhere else!"
He opened the door. A gust of voices entered. The Vallins were having a jolification in honor of the returned son.
Then Charlot stamped his feet with rage, and turning to his parents, shouted at them:
"Louts! clowns!—look to yourselves!"
And he disappeared in the night.
Guy de Maupassant.

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rom the New York Sun.

He (at the house of a friend) — May I have a pleasure of accompanying you home, Miss nith?

Smith!
She-Certainly, Mr. Brown.
He (at the door of the Smith mansion)—
Good night, my darling. You have made me very, very happy.
She-Good night, George, dear. There, that's enough, you are ruffling my hair. Good night.

Prople have been very busy hi France lately predicting the terrible consequences which will ensue from the re-establishment of divorce. Here is one of the most terrible of all. A young man gets a divorce and marries a second time; but the mother of his first wife has been divorced too, and has married the father of his second wife. Thus the young man has changed his wife, but not his mother-in-law. Where then the the months on the transaction.

When life to its evening declines
Bright Spring fills the heart with gloom,
And in mocking, it seems, she twines
Her garland of fracrant bloom.
Of all her flowery wealth,
That love has opened by steafth
Fresh blossoms that dazzle the sight,
Alas! no need to pluck more
Than a few leaves to scatter o'er
A coffin's pillowed night,

Pluck me the poppy that grows
Wild in the combeld's shade!
Tis said that its juice will close
Eyes by life's sorrow o'erweighed.
The waked too long—my soul doth the
Of dreams that ever in dreams expire.
Far from me, Spring, with thy radiant dower
Of lilles and roses gar,
Close-shut eyes—what need have they
Of aught but sleep's sentine! flower!
—(Tinsley's Magazine.

monotonous drum, rang out with strange vividness on the wavering wing of the storm and
ness on the wavering wing of the storm and
night.

In a fence corner dimly seen by the flickering
ight of the fire lay an old man. Half a dozen
boards flung across the angle of the fence and a
fragment of blanket, about a yard square—
these were his only shelter. And here he was,
aced and toothless and sightless. Here he lay
alone and unheeded in the midst of feasting and
merrymaking. Now and then would some one
stop to listen and laugh at the low and incoherent mumblings. Oh, how pittless, I thought.
Long tables in the potlacth house were being set,
where supper for 100 would be served up at
once. We had carnest invitations to stay, but
the wind grew louder and we thought it best to
make a start while we might. And what a web
business that homeward trip
was. With two
of the strongest of our crew at the oars our boat
at times would hardly hold her own. We were
tossed and tumbled about in a wild style; but
who shall say we did not enjoy it? And thinksing of it now I seem to hear the chorus of "Pull
for the Shore," and "Life on the Ocean Wave"
ringing out across the storm and darkness of
Squaxion passages.

J. T. P.

Gambling in Hong Kong.

Tree, a Hong Kong Letter.

A Chinese gambling den is one of the mest
repulsive sights to be seen in Hong Kong. It is
generally a dilapidated hovel for mat-shed,
through the chinks of which a gray lights
attended to the storm within, and a noise is of a bedlam greets the visitor's ears. A store of voices

In the hide of his prisoner. He then mount to the pertythough the chinks of which a gray light
souther to the body, drawing out everything neatly and cleanly. The skim was then
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thrown one side, and clamily. The skim was then
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nothing can be heard but the jingle of coin. Lifting aside the grimy curtain that conceals the entrance an oftensive odor of foul breaths and unwashed linen rises up. The room is small, only about 12 by 10 feet, and is crowded. There is a high table in the room, at one end of which are seated the croupler, the money examiner, with scales to weigh the broken silver. On the other side of the table is a motley crowd of haggard faces, with bloodshot eyes, watching the play with bated breath, and in a state of feverish excitement. There is a checkered board lying on the table, arranged in squares marked 1, 2, 3, 4. The croupler throws a quantity of copper cash on the table and covers the heap with a basin, so as to prevent the players estimating the quantity of the heap. When this is done the players step forward and place their stakes on the squares according to each man's preference. The croupier then removes the bowl, and, with an ivory rod, proceeds to remove the heap by taking away four cash at a time. The remainder will be, of course, one, two, three or four cash, and the winner is determined by the accident of the remaining number of cash corresponding with the number of the square on which he has placed his stakes. The game is called fantan.

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tound their way into a large pan of dough, and before being discovered by their mothers, had been got being discovered by their mothers, had been done their little wag would set fire to the end of a ding stick and slyly apply it to the ear of some sleeping commade. Then the yell of the astonished victim would be drowned in the shouts of glee that followed.

We were much too early to witness any of the ceremonies, but found interest enough in watching the crowd. Well, we watched the crowd and we watched the storm. We watched the storm watched the

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Its oragin has been explained before but it as I can call it to mind now, looking back over Archime's eventful life.

King Hiero had ordered an eighteen-karat crown, size 71%, and after receiving it from the hands of the jeweler suspected that it had been adulterated. He therefore applied to Archimede de to ascertain if possible if such was the case or not. Archimedes had just got in on No. 3, two hours late and covered with dust. He at one started for a hot and cold bath emporium on Sixteenth street, meantime wondering how the dickens he would settle that crown business.

He filled the bath-tub level full, and, piling the subject of the subject of the subject to the force intured to the force intured to the fill of the property of the common Council of Syracuse, and that they be published in the Syracuse papers would be out of place here for me to tell it as I can call it to mind now, kooking back over Archimedes would be out of place here for me to tell it as I can call it to mind now, kooking back over Archimedes and the property of the common Council of Syracuse, and that they be published in the Common Council of Syracuse, and that they have be published in the Common of Sixteenth street, meantime to t

WHENCE CAME EUREKA.

Tardy Justice Done to an Eminent Citizen of Syracuse, and a Popular Ejaculation Explained.

Some thought it was the revised statue of Hercules, that he had become weary of standing on his pedestal during the hot weather and had started out for fresh air. I give this as I archimedes, whose given name has been accidentally torn off and swallowed up in oblivion, was born in Syracuse 2171 years agolast spring. He was a philosopher and mathematical extractions of the control of th

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CELEBRATED WOMEN.

Olive Harper's Sketches of Famou and Historic People.

Pen Pictures of Jean Ingelow and Georg Eliot-The Romance of the Baroness Von Xanthus-Christina Rosetta

and Her Esthetic Dress-Feminine Intel-

lectuality.

We generally form an ideal picture of any famous persons whom we have admired from afar and we like to think of them as our fancy paints them, and yet if chance brings us in contact with them we are almost always wofully disappointed. But we always long to see and talk to these famous ones until we do meet them, and then we generally wish we hadn't, for our illusions are destroyed. But once in a while you meet one who is all and mose than your fancy depicted, and you treasure up the memory of that one among your choicest possessions. Among the many persons more or less famous that I have met are two who stand out in relief in my memory and always will as everything that is true and noble and womanly and loveable. The first is Christina Rosetta, whom I had the good fortune to meet in London through the kindly office of some pre-Raphaelite friends, and never will I forget that saintlike face and those great prophetic eyes that seem to see sights fairer and grander than are vouchsafed to human vision.

She sat in a large armchair, her head thrown back on the rest, and her thin white hands lying idly along the arms of the chair, not laxily nor weakly, but just as if her body was of such small consequence that she, had entirely forgotten it as her mind went out and off in its poetic flights. But if her body seemed inerther face was not, and she had the look of the very embodiment of religious fervor and divine longing after things not of this world. As I said before she had a saintlike face, and, though not really beautiful, her eyes and her expression gave her something more than beauty.

The type of face is rather Italian, though not particularly marked. Her hair is dark and thick and her complexion of a delicate brune. Her lips are sensitive and very sweet in expression some to be in them. They seem to scintillate and the pupils dilate and contract in a marvelous way, so that whoever sees her is fascinated by their strange, sweet beauty. Sometimes when pressed she will repeat some of her poetry, and she gives it

her poetry, and she gives it a new meaning and music.

When I saw her the rage for esthetic costume was just beginning, and she was one of its first exponents. I remember noting the exceeding grace of her appearance as she sat there, in a black velvet dress, made in a quaint, simple style, with no ornament except a carved ivory brooch, and no relief except a full but soft ruffle of old point lace at the neck and wrists. The sleeves were tight at the wrists, but puffed at the shoulders, and her rich, wavy hair was massed carelessly on the top of her head, with here and there a loose curl. Her manners were full of repose and calm, and in short she filled full my ideal of what she should be, as I had judged from her works.

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eyes filled as I thought of her lonely life. Yet I think she must be content. At least, she is cheerful. Anyhow she is no more desolate than the mothers who have had to—

Bear and nurse and rear,
To love and then to lose.

Two days after seeing Jean Ingelow I was invited by some kind friends to go for a short visit to the home of George Eliot, which was just beyond North Bank, Regent's Park, in a shady lane, that I think is called St. John's Wood. The house sat back quite a little distance from the road, and was embowered in trees and shrubs. At that time she was not yet married to Mr. Lewes, and had not finished 'Daniel Deronda,' but was working at it. We were told in the ante-room that she was really quite indisposed that day, and that a notable exception was made in admitting us to her presence, but as we had come so far (I from San Francisco), she would make an effort to receive us. I never knew who the gentleman was who told us all this, but I suppose it was Mr. Lewes, as he partially answered the description I had heard given of him. Finally we were taken through quite a long and very dark parior and into a smaller room beyond, which has somewhat the character of a library, and here in a large, low chair, wrapped in an immense white shawl, sat the great writer. She was so enveloped that it was impossible to judge what her figure or height was, but I fancy her rather under medium height and rather thin. At any rate her hands were thin and hony and her face was thin and long; and though it bore marks of intellect and purpose, it was decidedly a plain and unattractive face. Her manner too, lacked warmth, or indeed any other apparent sentiment, though this may have been from illness. But somehow she gave me the impression that she was intellectually and spiritually too strong for her frail body, and so was wearing her life away. She said that she never wrote more than sixty, or at most, seventy lines a day, and that when she had finished a book she became so exhausted physically and mentally that she was always obliged to travel for a year, I think she said, before she could recuperate. Her voice was clear and musical, but cold and unsympathetic. She smiled seldom, but when sh

whether she had not feared to return to this terrible country after having written such a book, she replied: "Oh bless you, no! I know the Americans better now than I did then, and I know they will give me a chance to right my involuntary wrong." I used to snjov listening to her, she had such a fund of anecdote and had known nearly all the prominent men and women of letters in Europe, and she speaks fire languages—a rare accomplishment for an Englishwoman.

Among all the women I have ever known the Baroness Von Xanthus, Buda-Pesth, in Hungary, stands out as the one possessing the most remarkable history both for romance, pathos and prominence for a strange commingling of talents, and I hope all women will be as interested in the recital of her story as I was when she told it me and as I observed in a visit I made her in 1873 at her house in Pesth.

To begin I must simply state that it smacks more of romance than reality, and it is but the romance of reality; and all the romance of it grew out of the political troubles in Hungary when Kossuth was banished and came to this country. At that time the present Baroness was a young girl of only sixteen, and Janus von Xanthus was hardly twenty, and yet they loved each other well. She was of a family that took part with the conquering country and the young Baron had already allied himself to the patriots who fought with them, and when twas offered his freedom and his bride if he young faron had already allied himself to the patriots who fought with them, and when twas offered his freedom and his bride if he year in the present of the proper stancy till death; and then, when the parents of the proper stancy till death; and then, when the parents of the proper stancy till death; and then, when the parents found that all was in vain, they gave him up a marrily and he was exiled with Kossuth and came to this country. No letters could pass between the young lovers and the daughter was bidden to forget him, and every effort was made to induce her to marry, but no threats nor

George Washington's Spelling.

From the Sun Francisco Bulletia.

Gen Butler asserted in the Chicago Convention that George Washington's early education was so neglected that he never learned to spell correctly, and in his will wrote "cloathes" instead of "clothes." In a volume of selections from the Bible before me, printed in London, 1714, in Matthew xxi., 7, is written, "and put on them their cloathes," and Matthew vii., 15, "beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's cloathing." Edward Everett, in his famous lecture, says the boy Washington was taught daily from the Bible and Frayer Book. I have a copy of Washington's "Farewell Address," printed in September, 1706, doubtless from an authentic manuscript, in which Washington, in the first seutence, wrote "cloathed," because he found the word so written in his Bible and in other books of his day.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

He came—the day was dull and dead,
The sixles were cold and gray;
The slanting rain cent on the pane
And blurred the tossing bay.
But oh, so dear his tender tone.
His smile so sweet to see,
That in my heart the simlight shope,
And all was fair to me.

He's gone—the day is fresh and fair.
The skies are warm and bright.
The robin sings; the blithe bee wings
O'er fragrant fields his dight;
But dim and blurred through tearful eyes.
The sunit bay I see;
For on my heart a shadow lies
And all is dark to ma.

[WALTER LEADS]

The Question Whether He is a Mur-

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The Fatalist's Terrible Test.

Prom the San Prancisco News Letter.

The world is full of fatalists. It is an easy and comfortable belief. I have been told a peculiar anecdote on the subject. At a frontier post the officers' mess was engaged in an ardent discussion. Wine had been freely partaken of, and with one of the strange caprices of intoxication, there was philosophy at the bottom of the glasses. The Mahometan religion was the subject of argument. Mussulmans believe in fate; for them a man's destiny is written above, the time of his death is set, and nothing our advance it. Every one had something to avance or relate in pro or con argument. In answer to one of the officers, who demanded to know of what use and to what purpose was reason and its controlling power, if we were

born with the tag of our destiny attached, another—a new comer—arose and said: "Gentlemen, what is the use of discussion! Make a practical test of the question. Take me as the subject. Can a man willfully dispose of his life, or is the fatal moment chosen by a higher power? Try the question on me! Who will conduct the experiment?" No one answered. Then some one proposed a wager. "Done?" was the answer. The subject drew a pistol, showed that it was loaded, and held it to his temple. "Twenty dollars, I believe? Who will pay if I lose?" He pulled the trigger and the pistol missed fire. "A joke?" cried the crowd. The fatalist smiled, He recorded the pistol, and with a steady hand aimed at the clock on the wall. He fired, and the bullet went through the center of the disl. "Apologize now," said he. "I have won the bet. I always did believe in fate."

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strong, like ua." The remark was gratuitous, and the manner of it impertinent. The Albany merchant said nothing for a moment, but presently answered: "My young friend, it is true I am getting old, being past sixty; but I will wager you the best dinner you and your friends can get in New York that I will take you-side bold—and throw you over my head. Come upstairs. We will be alone and you can throw some buffale robes on the floor so you will not get severely hurt, and if I don't upset you in short order I will buy both wine and dinner. Come." And the old gentleman took the young man by the arm, as if to pull him upstairs. But he wouldn't go. He looked ashamed and was much embarrassed by the smiles of those in the store. "The fun of the thing was," said the Albanian, relating the circumstance to me and chuckling to himself, "that it was such a clear, cold case of bluff. The youngster could have made a wreck of me with one hand. And I am really ignorant of what a side hold is. But I looked him square in the eye, and he doubtless thought I was a bad man from the North, although the getting upstairs would falve winded me. However, it did him good, taught him a lesson, and I am sure he looks upon me now as a sort of antique John L. Bullivan."

YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS

The Frog at Home.

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From the Baltimore Sun.

The frog spends most of his time in the water, when he loafs under a stone, but he can hop across country, when his native pend dries up, in a style that would discount an Arabian camel making for an oasis. When he finds another pool of water he stays there and makes himself comfortable. Occasionally he will stop and spend some time in a moist locality, where there is nothing but coze or damp leaves. He has four non-palmated fingers, a rudimentary thumb, and enormous extensor muscles in his hind legs. He lives upon bugs, and has been known to swallow small birds, but, like other amphibia and unlike the ward politician, he cannot drink. His tongue is fastened to the lower jaw at the tip, instead of at the base, and he slings it out after a cricket or a June bug like a lasso. The encyclopedia states that the frog is peculiar for the presence of occipital condyles and the development of the transverse processes of the sacrum, but most people do not believe this. His greatest peculiarity lies in the fact that there is nothing to eat on his bones except the muscles of his legs.

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From the Parts American Register.

During his recent sojourn at Ems Emperor William was reminded of an interesting episode in his life that few people seem to have known or remembered. In 1854, when still Prince of Prussia, he visited Ostend, where soon after arriving he indulged in a bath on the beach. Be it from the fatigue of the journey or from some other cause, he was suddenly seized with a fit of dizziness and came near being drowned. A Mr. Peerblock, of Verviers, noticed the danger of the bather, and, without knowing him, unhesitatingly plunged into the water, fully dressed as he was, and rescued the Emperor, whom he carried on shore, and who, on the approach of the bath physician, some twenty minutes later, was soon restored to consciousness. Mr. Peerblock, when he learned that the patient was out of danger, retired to his apartment for a change of dress, and took his departure the next morning. The other day he saw the Emperor at Ems for the first time since the accident. His presence soon became talked about, and reached the ears of the Emperor, who met his savior on the promenade one morning and in the presence of his suite and a numerous public thanked him publicly for his timely rescue.

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LADIES' LORE.

Some Spicy Gossip About the News

A Novel Attack Upon the Much Abused Co. set Jerseys and Their Popularity-How Parisian Belles Guard Against the Cholera - Notes Picked Up at Random.

purpose they are made of thin wood, the handle painted gold and the blade silver, while a large bow of ribbon ornament them. A very pretty arrangement is to have a large bunch of cat tails (rusbes), on the wall, or on one side of the mantel mirror held in place by a band of ribbon, through which the sickle is passed. Wheat might be equally pretty in this fashion, but would be rather unpleasantly suggestive of funerals. Sometimes the sickle is elaborately painted, and is certainly a very great improvement on the chopping-

Sometimes the sickle is elaborately painted, and is certainly a very great improvement on the chopping-bowls that have been popular of late. They are undeniably more graceful, too, than the huge snow-shovels, which, however cleverly they may be painted, look strangely out of place in a drawing-room. The fashions in under-clothes change almost as rapidly as those of outer garments. At present the newest shape for the chemise is to have it form a deep V both front and back,

They are going to have an international beauty-show this fall at Varsovie, France. A committee of arrangements has been organized and the autumn has been selected as the time of year when women look their best after having spent the summer at watering places. Medals of gold and silver and pecuniary rewards will be given to the most fascinating of the beauties. It is to be hoped that some pretty women will be found there at shows of the kind in this country good looks have been most paintully scarce.

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"Women," says this author, "especially those of the upper clauses, who are not obliged to keep themselves in condition by work, lose after middle age, sometimes earlier, a considerable amount of their height, not by stooping, as men do, but by actual collapse, sinking down, mainly to be attributed to the perishing of the muscles that support the frame, in consequence of habitual and constant pressure of stays and dependence upon the artificial support by them afforded. Every girl who wears stays that press upon these muscles and restrict the free development of the fibres that form them, relieving them from their natural duties of supporting the spine, indeed, incapactiating them from so doing, may feel sure she is preparing herself to be a dumpy woman. At short intervals these tirades against corsets appear, but they do not seem to in any way discourage the wearers of the much abused stays.

The popularity of country weddings seems to increase every year. More particularly is this the case with New Yorkers, and marriages are often postponed until the family moves to their country-seat. There is something decidedly romantic about a country wedding; a collation under the green trees on the sward, followed, perhaps, by dancing on the lawn. There is an informality about it which relieves the solemnity incident to the occasion. Besides there is something primitive and old-fashioned about this sort of wedding which adds to its attractiveness and picturesqueness.

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It is reported that the ladies of Marseille, France, have adopted a curious precaution, against cholera infection by wearing what are called "sanitary mustaches," i. e., false mustaches anointed with carbolic acid. The notion of anointing the mustache with a disinfectant was first conceived by a gentleman who suggested the idea to his fermial eaquaintances. Some boys have even adopted false whiskers for the same purpose, Apropos of this theme, the lady who is the head of the female suffrage movement in France calls on all the members of her association to go to Marseilles to act as nurses.

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While talking of dress, it may be allowable to point out how all the fond illusions of childhood are being one by one dispelled by the grim goddess, common sense. It is to be naturally supposed that it should be a female deity, for who ever heard of a man with cool, common sense—that most uncommon of attributes. The last shock is the discovery that Cinderella's glass slipper at once so mysterious and lovely, was not of glass after all, but simply of grey fur! Could anything be more discressing? But the claim is certainly a well-founded one.

Unlike most of the fairy tales which are of German origin, Cinderella is a French romance, and is very old, having indeed delighted for a great many generations the little inhabitants of the nursery. There are really very few such tales that owe their birth to the land of the frog-caters, and it is supposed to encourage the imagination to most of the cost of more practical acquirements, as it is supposed to encourage the imagination to Perrault word "Soullers de Vair," and not verre (glass), vair is grey fur, which was worn by the nobles just as griffen and verre, are pronounced precisely in the same way, and so the corruption is anything but surprising. A new French encyclopedia gives the following account of it: "It is because people did not understand the old word vair, which is little used now-adays, that A writer in England has recently effected an ingenious classification of the different varieties of les, which, although perhaps a trifle incomplete, is

(very rare).

Diplomatic lie, unnecessary, or the bored states man's postime.

Friendly lie, to save the feelings of a friend.
Friendly lie, to save oneself trouble.
Lover's lie (very white.)
Husband's lie (rather shady).
Wife's lie (very black)
To conclude with a few simple rules:
1. Never tell an unnecessary lie.
2. Never tell a lie at all unless required by honor the exigencies of society.

3. When you tellone, remember it and stick to it.
4. Tell it with perfect politeness and an air of conviction.
5. If your statement is questioned, say, as to those parts of it which are true, that you may be mistaken (you can prove them); pledge your word to the rest if it is a question of honor.

The New York belie now rides on horseback picturesquely. She discards the stiff, mannish hat and plain, black habit of former equestrienism, and dresses in green, gray or brown, while from her head floats the feathers of quite elaborate millinery. One girl is described by the correspondent of a Paris paper as a magnificent creature, weighing all of 200 pounds, without undue fat. Her horse is correspondingly massive. The two combine in an effect like heroic statuary, except that the poses are rapidly changed by the beast's spirited cavortings and the rider's gracefully pliant adjustment of herself to the requirements of her seat. But she is not content to trust to size and movement to render her conspicuous. She goes in for sorrel color of a bright shade. Her hair is bieached to exactly match the steed. "The first time I saw her," says the correspondent, "she wore a jockey-cap, under which the reddish hair was cropped close, in a boyish fashion, and the tail of the horse was docked, thus making harmony of style. On a subsequent occasion the girl's hair fell in a fluffy mass down her back until it spread on the horse's back, save where speed or vind lifted it. It was obvious at a giance that the enormous abundance of hair was false, and I had already seen that her natural locks were short. The horse presented a more difficult problem—his tail nearly touched the ground. Was this another locasion from the horse and more a finished and necessary article of dress. It is no longer a thing to be considered as apology, but a complete with

Mr. J. B. Flynn, 876 Sixth avenue, New York, was cured, he says, of rheumatism of long standing by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure. For scalds, bruises, cuts, etc., he thinks it has no

pulpit of Union Methodist Church.

Mr. Irs. C. Cartright will conduct the song service this evening at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. John Ming, S. J., of the St. Louis University, has been transferred to Frairie du Chiqa, Wis.

Dr. Kendrick of Shurtleff College, Alton, will preach at the Second Baptist to-morrow morning.

Rev. T. J. Davis of Collinsville, Ill., a member of the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference, visited brethren yesterday in St. Louis.

ing in a similar capacity at the Maryville Convent of the Sacred Heart.

A meeting for men only will be held on Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at which the Rev. E. F. Bowers of Enfield, Ill., will speak. Mr. Bowers fills the pulpit of the United Presbyterian Church in the absence of Dr. Black.

Sunday night at 8 o'clock there will be a general goapel meeting at the Y. M. C. A., conducted by C. R. Garrison. This meeting has for several weeks been on a constant increase. It is preceded by an open air meeting at Eleventh and St. Charles streets, at 7 p. m.

At the First Methodist Church, Glasgow avenue and Dayton street, Rev. Irl R. Hicks will give on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a plain talk to living people on the subject of 'Fluerans'. Disaffected, non-church going people are specially invited. Regular services all summer at this church.

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One of the most pleasant events which mark the coming departure of Archbishop Ryan is the completion of his portrait by Mr. D. S. Diamant, the portrait painter. It was executed in oils, and nearly a dozen sittings were required before the artist would allow it to go before the public, who knew the original so well and would be quick to notice any defect. The painting represents a profile of the prelate, who is dressed in his priestly vestments, the soft purple of the robe making an harmonious blending with the gold chain and cross, which are both accurately worked. The rich that of the hair and the expression of the eye are admirably caught, and conduce to a proper appreciation of the dignity of countenance. The picture will remain on exhibition at Pettes & Leathe's for a few days, after which its fate is uncertain, although an effort will be made to have it kept in St. Louis.

Lens Brown was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing \$15 from Daniel Rum.

yesterday.

Lillie Latner, a 2-year-old child, was fatally injured last night by a fall from a second-story porch at 600 South Second street.

Some fire-extinguishing firm has furnished all the city offices with a supply of fire-fighting bottles, to be used in case a blaze is discovered. Frank Sullivan, a teamster, was sunstruck while on his wagon in front of No. 315 South Main street yesterday. He will probably recover. Five tents to accommodate fifty patients are to be put up at the Female Hospital to accommodate the convalescent invalids while the buildings are under-going the repairs lately ordered.

Willison Hornan became engaged in a quarrel with a huckster on St. Louis avenue yesterday, over their respective right of way. Hornan went home with several severe scalp wounds. No arrests were made.

to the dry Hospital.

The widow of Dr. Pavy, the naturalist of the flifated arctic expedition, has determined to remove from Maryville to St. Louis and make her home here. She has gone on to New York and will bring her husband's body here for burlal.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A new expedition to the Congo country is being ent out from Germany. H. A. Elkins, the landscape painter, died at Georgetown, Cal., Friday.

The people of Urijburg. Stellaland, South Afric pulled down the British flag. An outbreak

Jim Blaine of Chattanooga, Tenn.,

WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

Who Will Take to the Oars-The Church Going Population of the Capital-Personal Notes.

e mountains, many yet remain, and those who do main are giving their attention largely to aquatic fairs just now. A regatta in which the three Washington clubs, the Potomacs, Analostans and Columbias, are made up of young men well known in society, many of them prominent in social af-fairs. A son of the Postmaster General is a member the Columbia Club. There are many others prom-inent in the social circle, but these names are suf-ficient to indicate the standing of the clubs now struggling for mastery in the coming regatta, and indicate also the interest which society naturally takes in these struggles. The interest has been heightend by the fact that the clubs have obtained noted professionals to assist them in the preparations for the race, and between the attrac-tions of these lions and the members of the clubs ing. The rowing course, which is on the Potoma-just above Washington, is busy every afternoon and evening with the different scullers and crews from the various boat clubs. Easley's wharf, Observatory Hill and other points of vantage commanding the rowing course are filled with anxious spectators every day. The interest taken by these people of society and their familiarity with rowing affairs is quite astonishing. Every day they drive to the river bank and with field glasses in hand note the

TRAINING OF THE VARIOUS CARSMEN who are to take part in the coming regatta. There are hops at some of the boat clubs every evening which add materially to the attractions of this feature of social life here. The interest in river affairs does not center exclusively in rowing. The canoeists are taking a share of these honors. There is a canoe club com-posed of a number of people well known n society and their trips up and down the river ar subjects of a good deal of interest. Two of the members of the club are termed the "happy-go-lucky" couple. No matter what the weather every Saturday afternoon their two canoes depart on a cruise and if they are asked their destination the invariable reply is: "Dunno, boys; anywhere, so that we return Monday morning." If it rains they don waterproofs and button in tight, defying old Pluvius. If wind and tide are favorable and the night is pleasant it may be midnight before they draw up their canoes at Glymont or Marshall Hall They have been known to go to Alexandria on, a fa-vorable wind and meeting a contrary wind and tide, then put direct about and come back, going up the Eastern Branch and camping near Bladenburg. They sometimes run short of "grub" and tobacco, and then they eat and smoke less; and they son times have a double allowance of each in which case they eat half a dozen meals a day and smoke constantly when not eating or sleeping, for one of their unwritten laws declares that they shall never bring home any supplies. Their boats sail and paddle about the same speed, so that they ordinarily keep together, but if by chance one gets separated from the other, neith worries about the whereabouts of his fellow, as sehow or other they always manage to arrive a

can compel society people in Washington to forget their church duties. The fashionable churches are well filled on Sunday. Washington has probably ore churches and more church-goers in proportion to its size than almost any other city of the country Just now a half dozen or more churches are being built in various parts of the city, while the number already in existence is very large. Despite the fact that many people are out of town, and that the and keep cool, the churches at the morning services are well filled. Washington is conventional in the matter of dress and it has been Ex-Governor Walter Harriman of Concord, N. H.,

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t dead, aged 67 years. sleeves, the intervening space filled up with mosqui

> It is unofficially announced here that the marriag of Mr. Frelinghuysen to Miss Alice Coates, daughter of James P. Coates, has been postponed. No

easons for the postponement are given.

Prof. Lancelot Blackford of the Alexandria High School will be married on August 5 to Miss Amble of Virginia, the wedding to be solemnized in the class attached to the Theological Seminary. Prof. Blackford will take his bride to Europe on their for the last eight years to spend each midsun Williams, formerly of the District, but now living in

Mrs. Col. Scott, whose romantic and eventful his tory is familiar to all, when, as the young and beau tiful Miss Williams of Georgetown, she infatuated Baron de Bodisco, Envoy Extraordinary and Minis past eighteen months been a great invalid, being un able to move hand or foot. While in St. Petersburg the better in her condition, she decided to be moved to her home in Jersey, which journey was accomplished by easy stages, the invalid being lifted in a sail cloth at one station while a change of car or boat was necessary. At present Mrs. Scott has almost entirely recovered, using her pen freely and walking about each day. Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. Scott's only child by her second marriage, is now

diseases. It is prescribed by physicians. For sale by all druggists. Price \$1. Every family should have a bottle.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. B. A. Lord and family have gone East. Miss Minnie Johnson is with friends at Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Rolls Wells are at the sea shore

Miss Belle Gilbert is the g Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plant have gone to Colorado Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams left the city this week J. B. Alexander, South St. Louis. Mrs. Theodore Hedge left with her son this week for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Neol have gone to for the remainder of the season.

Miss Maggie Lansberry is visiting her friend Mrs.

Mr. H. S. Woodward and son are making a tour of the Northern lakes. Mrs. Gen. Kearney is spending the month of August at Barnstable.

Mr. J. A. Dyer left with his family this week for the Northern Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rood left last week for the Misses Emma and Minnie Lewis are visiting riends at Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Scott have gone amily to Spirit Lake,

Mrs. W. E. Clarke has returned from a pl isit to friends in Illinois.

Miss Edith Bright and Mrs. John iting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cole are spend der of the season at Spirit Lake. Mrs. Freeman leaves soon for the East. visit the seashore while abroad. Miss Sarah Coventry of Edwardsville, is visiting triends and relatives in the city.

Eastern resorts.

Mrs. G. H. McConnell leaves on Monday to visit

Mrs. L. C. Ridgely at Bunker Hill.

Mr. B. B. Terry and family have gone to Wiscon in for the remainder of the season. Mr. J. K. Bucklause and family left this week for

Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton have gone to the
Lake Minnetonka. Dr. and Mrs. Langley left this week for the sea-shore to spend the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George are spending a few weeks with friends at Lawrence, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams will spend the re-nainder of the season at the seasone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bascome leave this week for Waukesha Springs.

Mrs. Charlotte Hoffman of Edwardsville visited in Hannibal is visiting in Quincy.

Mrs. C. G. Hedge and daughter have gone to Minnetonka for the remainder of the season. Miss Sadie G. Larcari and Miss Julia Toepel are visiting friends in Gasconade County, Mo. De Northern Lakes.

Capt. J. D. Patton and family are spending the nummer at Sturgeon.

Mrs. Capt. Carter and family will leave next week or Lake Minnetonka.

Visiding Friends in Gaseonade County, Mo.

Mrs. Edgar L. Fleming has been spending the past mouth with her parents at Carrollton, Mo.

Mrs. George Martin will chaperone a party of ten to Old Point Comfort; they leave this week. Mr. Clark Kretschmar has returned from a visit to Mr. Louis Turnbull at Blackwell's Station. Mr. J. D. Bostwick and wife have gone to I Branch to spend the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Tutt have gone to the Northwest for the summer, with their family. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Drummond have taken roo at the Hotel Madison in Alton for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glasgow and family have gone to Waukesha, to be absent until October. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon and Miss Carrie! O'Fallon have gone to Waukesha for a few weeks.
Mr. Berthold Ladd is spending the summer with Judge Caulifield's family at the hotel at Arcadia. Mr. Walter Keith, of the Southern Hotel, left this visit to Mrs. C. A. White have returned from a visit to Mrs. Wheeler's uncle, Col. W. E. Wheeler. Mr. E. O. Stanard and family left the city on Tuesday for Lake Minnetonka and the Northwest.

Rev. M. Hall of the Pirst Christian Cha wife, are summering in the mountains of rife, are summering in the mountain.

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w Thursday after an absence of eighteen mont
curope with their aunt, Mrs. E. Bathurst Smith